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Of Band of Villa Bandits by Smaller Force of American Cavalry

PERSHING REPORTS TO **FUNSTON**

Complimenting Major Howe | + the Commander

42 MEXICANS ARE KILLED

While a Nmber Were Seriously Wounded-Bandits Fled Into Difficult Mountains Each Shifting for Himself-Attack Was a Complete Surprise - No American Casualties.

pursuing the bandits under Generals who are ready to be taught the va. Cruz Dominguez and Julio Acosta, to Christ We are meeting this de-

prised and sprang from their pallets elature." half clothed. After firing a few wild shots they began a flight, each man shifting for his own safety. Some of them were able to seize their horses, ride previously, but others made their way into the hills afoot.

Major Howze reported that he stitution to prohibit governmental still was pursuing the scattered appropriations for sectarian per-remnant of the band, which is the poses was recommended in a resolustandard. This decisive victory gave Dodd's command.

who is now living near El Paso.

AMERICANS RODE

30 MILES AT NIGHT. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM El Paso, May 6 .- General Pershing's official report of the defeat of a band of Villa's men at O10-Azules by Major Howze described the action as a cavalry charge with pistols. the first to occur since operations were began. The Americans had ridden 30 miles before meeting the

The pursuit of the scattered Mexicans was continued for two hours. General Pershing reported that six Carranza prisoners the bandits had been holding for execution, were

PERSHING'S REPORT GOES TO WASHINGTON (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Washington, May 6. - General Pershing's report forwarded by General Funston to the war department Central and Nickel Plate railroad today says the latest attack on the and five thousand telegraphers and Villa bandits was made by his small signal men who demand an increase force after a night march of 36 in wages ad recognition of their two miles. The text of General Pershunions. All the parties to the dispute Mexico, follows:

'A band of 140 Villistas that attacked Carranza garrison yesterday at Ojo-Azules remained there in camp last night. Leaders of band. Cruz Dominiguez, Guilo Acosta and Antonio Angeles. This morning they were struck by Major Howz's troops of the Eleventh cavalry, and completely surprised, and forty-two killed actually counted. Number of wounded unknown, but must be many. Several prisoners, also 75 ponies and mules. Our cavalry rode them down and killed many, using pistols. Fight lasted two hours, Mexicans being pursued as individuals into difficult mountains. Five Carranzistas, condemned to be shot, were taken and released. We have no casualties. Howze left here at 8:30 last night, marched 36 miles, and reached Ojo-Azules at daylight. Consider this a brilliant piece of work. Other cavalry detachments of this command are now operating in several districts."

MEXICAN RAILWAYS NOW ARE BEING USED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, May 6.-Officials of the war state departments have no information on the reported opposition of General Carranza to features of the tentative agreement made by Generals Scott and Obregon. If Genéral Carranza insists u**pón fixing a d**efinite time for withdrawal of the American forces, army officials said the border conferences would probably go over in-

to next week.

The friendly attitude of the Carrangs government was reflected in official dispatches today and it was announced that more supplies to General Pershing were moving over

the Mexican railways.

+ MESSAGE OF POPE + TO PRESIDENT UPON + SUBMARINE ISSUE.

[Associated Press Telegram] Washington, May 6 .- Mon- &

signor Giovanni Bonzano, the 4 apostolic delegate called at the 4 White House today and deliv- + ered a message to President & + Wilson from Pope Benedict. He + * did not see the president but * + left the communication with +
+ Secretary Tumulty. Later it +
+ was stated the message bore on +
+ the submarine issue between +
+ the United States and Germany. + ♣ It was understood it reflected ♣ + the apprehension of the pope + at the possibilities of a rupture + between the two countries.

FOR METHODIST FOREIGN MIS-SIONARIES MUCH GREATER THAN THE SUPPLY.

Only \$50,000 Available Last Year, While \$368,000 was Asked, Conference is Told.

[ASSOCIATED PRES TELEGRAM] Sartoga Springs, N. Y., May 6 .-

The demand for missioneries to Field Headquarters, near Nami- work in foreign fields for the Methquipa, by Wireless to Columbus, N. odist Episcopal church is much M., May 6.—A full squadron of two greater than the supply, the woman's hundred and thirty men of the Elev- foreign missionary society reported enth cavalry surprised and routed a to the general conference of the much larger force of Villa bandits church today. Last year, the report at Ojo-Azules, 17 miles south of said, only \$50,000 was available for Cushuirlachic early yesterday.

Forty-two Mexicans were killed and a number wounded. There were no American casualties.

The American command, under Major Robert L. Howze, had been number who are ready to be taught the accommand.

for several days when they encountered them encamped in the huddled adobe huts of Ojo-Azules.

The Mexicans were completely sur-

The secretary to the board which asked an increased appropriation to carry on its work, said there was an enrollment of 50,000 pupils in its already jaded from a hard day's Methodist schools in fereign countries An amendment to the federal con-

stitution to prohibit governmental poses was recommended in a resolulargest remaining under the Villa tion adopted without debate today by the general conference of the much satisfactory to military men Methodist Episcopal church. The here. It is believed the band is resolution was introduced by Rev. the same as that defeated at Temo- W. R. Wedderspoon of Baltimore. It chic, April 22 by Colonel George A was set forth in the resolution that NATIONAL BANK "a powerful lobby, working in the Further reports from Major Howze interest of sectarian appropriations" stated that General Antonio Angeles had obtained an agreement with a was killed. He was a relative of Felipe Angeles, the former confidiant of Villa, who was once mentioned for the presidency of Mexico, and establishment of Government schools a call to all National banks requirin place of the usual appropriation ing them to report to him their confor foreign sectarian schools con-

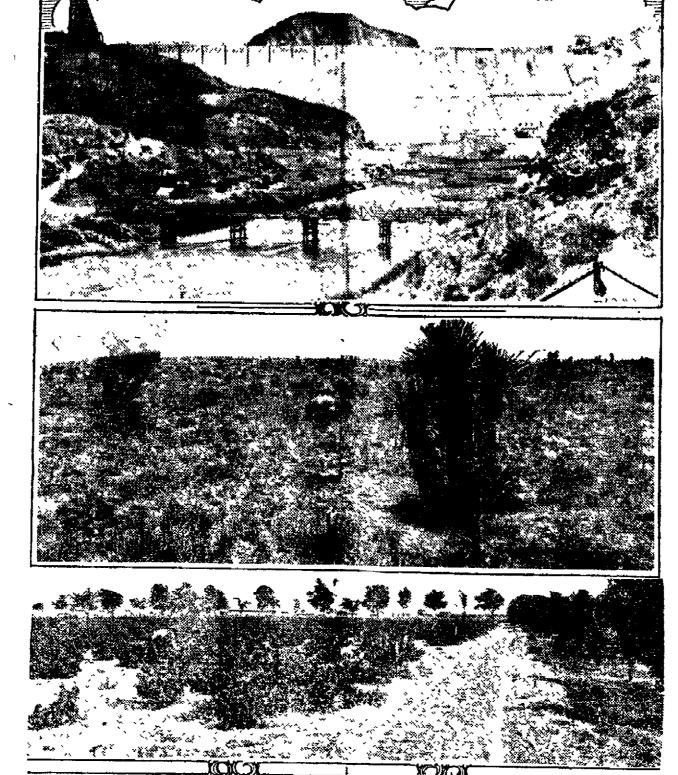
tained in the house bill. Congress is requested to "eradicate this root of bitterness from our religious and civil life by prohibit- tional banks are required to inform in gall sectarian appropriations the comparoller of their investments national, state or municipal govern-

ence from tobacco, on the part of for the first time just how much of church members, compulsory Bible the \$500,000,000 loan to the entente reading in the public schools and re- allies came directly or indirectly questing favorable action by congress from National banks as well as how on a proposed law to forbid the exportation of liquor to Africa.

TELEGRAPHERS TAKE FEDERAL MEDIATION.

New York, May 6.—G. W. W. Hanger, of the federal board of mediation and conciliation began to- issued a call for a report by state day his efforts to reconcile the differences between the New York ing's report dated at San Antonio in have accepted Mr. Hanger's offer of geant Charles Goetz is in a critical mediation.

UNCLE SAM'S GREATEST IRRIGATION PROJECT WILL BE DEDICATED IN TEXAS ON MAY 13



Elephant Butte Dam; desert land that will be irrigated; irrigated Texas desert (bottom)

Uncle Sam's latest and greatest irrigation project, in Texas on the Rio Grande river, has been completed, and the dedication ceremonies will take place May 13. 'A small empire of 180,000 acres, now mostly desert, will be turned into a garden.

CALL FOR MAY 1 [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, May 6 -The comp-

troller of the currency today issued dition at the close of business on Monday, May 1. In their answers to this call Na-

wherever our flag fleats, whether by in foreign securities, particularly those of nations now engaged in Other resolutions endorsed abstin- war. The result is expected to show Only Business Transacted Will Be much Germany or Austria may have secured through the same sources.

> STATE BANK CALL. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

state superintendent of banks, today banks showing their condition at the close of business May 1.

> POLICEMAN HURT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, May 6 -Police Ser-

MEMBERSHIP OF NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO GET RET-TER ACQUAINTED.

Choosing Delegates to Membership Ceuncil.

A meeting which the entire membership of the Chamber of Com-Columbus. May 6 .- Harry T. Hall, or "get-acquainted" meeting of the in the selection of these men, so as

All meetings so far have been of a

der the plan to be used, will take land, only a few minutes. It will result m a much larger attendance from each of the various groups, and will give the directors of the Chamber more time for the more important work of getting the bureaus to work on the problems awaiting their organization

Acting President Beggs will appoint a committee this afternoon to have charge of the big meeting. A captain chosen for each group in order to have a large attendance.

There will be a program of speech making and some other stunts to make the evening an enjoyable one. The Board of Directors will have new organization, and the 560 mem- to have men who will work faithfulbers are going to be given a chance ly on whatever is assigned to them. to congratulate Newark and them- before the board and a number of selves upon the success of the cam- committees are at work now preparing recommendations or making in-

vestigations. business nature in order to organize ters that will come before the bucondition in a local hospital from in- the working machinery of the Cham- reads will be made public just as Mediation proceedings under the juries received early this morning ber, but only a small part of the big scon as the bureau committees are rule of federal procedure, are sewhen run down by a speeding autometing next week will be given to named. There is a big lot of work mobile which he attempted to stop, any business matter. There has for the Chamber to do, and there telegraphers union, says he expects this right leg, collarbone and a rib the negotiations to last for three or four weeks.

His right leg, collarbone and a rib social gathering of the members, and following the completion of the ortal twill prove of value in cementing ganization.

in Verdum Region West of the Meuse

GERMANS AGAIN TAKE OFFICIAL COPY BE-

Several Trenches

Published Text

Caused Retreat But Paris To His Post In Washington Report Declares That German Efforts to Advance Were Checked By Artillery Fire-Norway Sends Protest to Both England and France.

Heavy fighting has been resumed in the Verdun region with the Germans again on the offensive west of text of Germany's note fully decoded the Mcuse. They have brought up a and laid before President Wilson tofresh division and apparently made day shows no material differences a new concentration of heavy artil- from the unofficial text published lery. Instead of attacking Dead yesterday in news dispatches. This Man's Hill, around which the battle has raged recently, they are now directing their attention to the some. diplomatic break has been averted. what higher eminence known as Hill at least for the present. 304, to the southwest, towards Avocourt, on the French left flank. The afternoon bulletin of the

usually violent bombardment comgiven the official text to discover
pelled the French to evacuate part of fine shades of meaning which may their trenches on the northern slope have been obscured in the Berlin of the hill. It declares, however, news dispatches. Cabinet members that German efforts to advance were were asked by the President to give checked by the fire of the French close attention to the document and artillery and that the fresh troops their opinions will be sought before the German crown prince threw into any formal action is taken. the tray suffered heavy losses. Attacks by the Germans north and Germany doubtless would be given northwest of Hill 304 were pushed a chance to demonstrate her assurso close to the French defenses that ances that submarines commanders the bayonet had to be used to repei have been notified not to sink

destruction of three Zeppelins are press record of the note, however.

SALT MINERS STRIKE.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Gallipolis, O., May 6. - Several undred miners and salt makers at the Linden, Hartford City and Liverpool, W. Va., coal and salt works along the Ohio river near here, struck last night for higher wages. The demand was refused and the plants, which have been turning out place will be decided upon, and a bromine for the European countries, closed down.

> COUNTY NEARLY "BROKE." [ASSOCIATED PRESS-TELEGRAM]

Lisbon, Ohio, May 6 .- Officials announced today that Columbiana merce will be uiged to attend will be a meeting Monday or Tuesday to county, conceded one of the most tions will not be discontinued on held next Thursday or Priday night. make the final selection of the ad- prosperous counties in the state, is that score. It will be the first social gathering mittees. Great care is being taken is not sufficient money to pay offistudied the note once and was going cers' salaries for May. No funds over it very carefully again today. will be forthcoming until after the There were indications that further collection of June taxes.

Fighting Again Is Resumed Of Germany's Answer Loads to Belief that Break Will Be Averted

FORE PRESIDENT

French Admit Evacuating Differs Only Slightly Front

VIOLENT BOMBARDMENT VON BERSTORFF RETURNS

But Does Not Call at the State Department As He Says He Has No Communication From His Government—Several of Cabinet Leave Capital.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, May 6 .-- The official

strengthens the probability that a

The President will not reach a definite decision before next week, Paris war office admits that an un- it is said. Careful attention will be

Administration leaders stated that merchant vessels without warning. Yesterday's reports indicating the They based their opinion on the

destruction of three Zeppelins are followed today by a dispatch from Dutch sources announcing that the Zeppelin L-9 had been sighted flying Iow across the North Sea, apparently badly crippled

The only business to be transacted at the meeting will be the choosing of delegates to the Membership Council. This part of the work, under the plan to be used, will take destruction of three Zeppelins are followed today by a dispatch from Dutch sources announcing that the Zeppelin L-9 had been sighted flying Iow across the North Sea, apparent today among officials on editorial opinions of the German note. Many of these suggested the reply should be considered satisfactory temporarily, pending the result of German's promises "to do its utmost to consider the plan to be used, will take land.

break would be **advisable. They** pointed particularly to the apparent tendency of Germany to qualify the submarine assurances by conditions concerning the conduct of British naval warfare.

Overnight study of the note by cabinet members and officials did not change their view that probably there would be no break in diplomatic relations unless there were further atacks in violation of international law.

There is a possibility that the United States may make a brief reply notifying the Berlin government that as long as the new orders to submarine commaderns commanders

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Eight-Year-Old Boy Confesses He Shot and Killed Mother, But Husband Is Bound Over

Portsmouth, O, May 6.—George of the physicians who examined the ordan, 8, who told officials that his corps, I would say that the wounds father, Roy Jordan, killed his mother with a shot gun following a quarrel because she did not get up early enough to get breakfast has confessed that he shot his mother, offi-

to answer. The officials were quick tify. The boy related his story up to to follow the lead and asked Fred the point where the mother was shot how George killed his mother and then said that he "forgot." Squire the little chap said: "George killed John W. Byron concluded the hearher with a gun." ing by binding Roy Jordan the father

The eight-year-old lad when asked over to the grand jury without boule if accusations made by his baby brother were true admitted the mur-der. He said that he was playing Jordan children had called to them, with the shot gun and did not know telling them their mother was dead, that it was loaded. He pulled the trigger back and the contents of the mediately taken into custody, pender gun were discharged into his moth-

about the correct solution of the had shot his mother be mystery. Prosecuting Attorney would not get out of bed to.

Joseph T. Micklethwait was sur- breakfant. He said his faith prised when he learned that the lit- sworn at his mother during the tle boy had confessed to the officials rel. Thursday the bay with and made the following statement: brothers were allowed to all "in my opinion, from the father's mother's fanceal in explanation." conduct and the statements and shoriff, but from the nature of the wounds and juit.

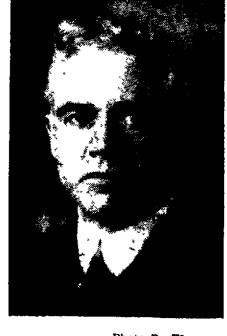
were such that would indicate that they were not the work of a child." After the coroner's inquest which was held Friday morning, at which George declared that his father had shot his mother following a quarrel, The officials had brought George, Roy Jordan was charged by Coroner another son, and Fred, the little J. W. Daehler with the shooting of three-year-old son before the probate his wife "with homicidal intent." judge and were preparing to ask Then Sheriff E. W. Smith filed an afthem some question when Fred, in fidavit before Squire J. W. Byron, innocence and with a pointing hand, charging Jordan with murder in the said: "George, what did you kill first degree and he was arraigned, my mamma for?" The prisoner entered a plea of not George hung his head and failed guilty and George was called to tes-

from the examinations and reports

Neighbors found the body of Mrs. Four sons and the father were iming an investigation

The eight-year-old lad We The officials are now in doubt told the county officials his that

Four New Directors of Newark Chamber of Commerce



HOWARD F. DARROW.



JOSEPH N. PUGH.



JOHN S. FLERK.



Ten directors of Newark's new Chamber of Commerce have already been elected. Two more are to be chosen by the membership council. In Wednesday's Advocate reproductions of photographs of six directors appeared. Messrs. Frank L. Beggs, George Hermann. W. J. Bowers, John C. Krieg, Ralph S. Wyeth, and Homer C. Price. The organization of the new Chamber of Commerce is to be completed within a few days. The membership of the body now exceeds 560.

Arrangements are now practically completed for the 39th trade extension excursion of the Manufacturers Wholesale Merchants Board of The Chamber of Commerce, which will leave Cleveland on Monday morning, May 8th, for a four day trip through southwestern Ohio

One hundred business men have Iready expressed their intention to participate in the tour, and the prospects are that the trip will be the largest ever held by this organiza-

Akron, Barberton, Orville, Wooster, Loudonville, Millersburgh, Coshocton, Newcomerstown, Cambridge, Zanesville, Newark, Lancaster, Circleville and Columbus are to be included in the trip, and night stops will be made at Wooster on Monday night. Coshocton on Tuesday night, Zanesville on Wednesday and Lancaster on Thursday night

Members of civic organizations in the various cities will aid in making the visit of Cleveland business men Buccessful

The party is scheduled to reach Newark at 9:45 a m Thursday, May 11, and will remain in Newark until 2.45, leaving then for Laneas-

STUDY

(Continued from Page 1) consideration by the cabinet would

not be necessary. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, returned to the embassy today from New York. He said he had no commun cation from his government and had no reason to visit the state department in connectio with the note unless he were invited or instructed by his government to do so. The embass view that the note was all the United

retary Lansing has gone to Annapolis for the week end

strength, twice within the last fow months announced before the world ton will open a discusion first on calmness.

the subject, some officials thought Lin. today the German note wight possi-

PEACE FOUNDATION

Found in German Answer by London Newspapers. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

hind the whole cloud of vas ie and consider how they can end this missiplent reserves full liberty of action conditional promises has the hope erable war that negotiations for peace will be opened with England through the United States According to this view, Germany hopes that Washing-

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes

proves it. 25cat all druggists. Speople in general showed marked

PARTY LINES ARE FORGOTTEN AS CONGRESS HONORS JOSEPH CANNON



Uncle Joe Cannon as he looks today. . .

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington May 6 -- Party lines is that disappeared and old scores were tor-States asked remained uncoursed
Several members of the cabinet gotten by the house today when, dur have left Washington and are not ing the first hour of its regular ses tal pugilists. expected back before Mondy Sec- sion, it joined in paying tribute to Still carrying himself as straight Representative Joseph Cannon of as an Indian and as ruddy cheeked Socie ary Illinois, the former speaker who is a school girl. Mr Cannon marched ter General Burleson is on a short hefore in the history of the house and delivered an address of appre-

eals believed unusual significance of the original Plogressives Butter, George F Hoar, "Sunset" committee of which Edward Stinger, should be attached to that pair of an mesided during the greater part of other contemporaries of Vir Canal Ca should be attached to that part of the note because it was taken to irdicate officially that recent speeches of Chancellor von Behmann Hollower before the reichstag were intended as notices to the world that Germany was ready for peace on certain terms.

The note says the German govern—

The note says the Germa The note says the German govern-longer is an unusual sight to see takes an active part in debate ment, conscious of Germanys, them sating tegether in the Republismokes as many cigars as ever.

while it was indicated today that dor Genard, during his recent visit cussions on the issue in question. President Wilson would make no to the Kaiser's headquarters at the On the allow the German press further peace moves until the albed front, discussed matters far wider in

The Daily News correspondent al- spired bly draw semething from the allies of savs that the Wolff bureau sent The Vossische Zeitung, one of the out an article this week in which an few papers to comment at length on anonymous neutral discusses the the German reply, says relations between Germany and the "The note is inspired by a sincere United States and suggests that wish to avoid a break with the America now has an opportunity to United States. The government, in las the foundations for peace nego-jenoring the tone of President Wil-London, May 6, 3.14 a. in -The mations This and the appeared in son's note has gone straight to the Daily News gives a prominent place the same issue of the German news point wherein there is a possibility

from Rotterdam, asserting that the American note. It says there is a strong belief in Holland that the German note to the United opportunity for America II the tional law. This is the last and the States was carefully prepared in the United States maintains an equally furtherest concession that Germany hope that it may lead eveniually to firm position against the statistion can make and should the expectation accordations. The dispatch of Germany as a aimst the German that England be now required to resubmarine wartare they there will turn to the same basis of interna-"There is a belief here that be be ar opening for the bellicerents to turned law be deceived, the govern-

NO EXCITEMENT

Caused by Publication of Answer in Berlin Extras. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Berlin via London, May 6 6 40 m —The text of the German reply to the American now y is p. n -: ed in Atla edition= o de rewspapers but caused hardly a ripple of Indigestion. One package Contement No crowds gathered around the newspaper offices and the

fron cloak room, engaged in a friend-Speaker Clark in a humorous and

frendly speech termed Mt Cannon one of the "topnotcher class of men-

its readiness to make place on a questions of contraband and the shown in the limited comment made basis of safeguarding Germany's naval blockade which will widen by vital interests thus modal naval blockade which will widen by on the note in the papers. Even not Germany's fault in peace is still possible peace conditions.

"In American circles in Berlin, it tions, disposes of the matter with a "In American circles in Berlin, it tions, disnoses of the matter with a

appears satisfied with the tenor of governments have signified their range than needs the question at the reply from Berlin although there mission, acting under the new Ohie willingness to receive siggestions on issue between Washington and Berlare indications that the attitude of conservancy law has decreed that the newspapers is not wholly unin-

in today's issue to a long dispatch papers with the text of the reply to of an agreement by offering to con-

He Taegliche Rundschau while Opessing the opinion that the note should have taken a different character, urges that the expression of unorgent views is unwarranted at this moment and that everybody should subordinate his own judgment and stand behind the govern-

The Berlin Tageblatt contents it self with summirizing the main points of the note and expressing the hope that it will attain its aim in preventing war with America.

The utter lack of excitement on the part of the majority of the people of Berlin with which publication of the German note to the United States was received in strong contrast with the great interest shown everywhere when the Ameri can note to Germany was published April 22

After the first flurry at noon toof the note the city resumed its usual calm. In fact, it was almost a dead calm on account of the blistering heat. News dealers who had be burdened by reading. Throughout the afternoon listless crowds of streets and cafes. Not one person in walls of the stomach and bowels, fifty, so far as could be seen leaving them refreshed and clean. glanced at a newspaper or heeded shouts of the dealers. Nowhere could there be heard any particular discussion of the German-American situation nor were there signs of the antipathy to persons speaking English which frequently have been ob-

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE.

Findlay, Ohio, May 6 .-- The an nual pilgrimage to Our Lady of Con solation church at Carey will take place the week of May 21-28. On Thursday of that week many excursions will be run to the little city periode the feeling of cleanliness in and Bishop Schrembs of Toledo will sine that means clean blood, good di-

RAILROAD TO HONOR MOTHER SUNDAY MAY 14

All Employes of the Baltimore and Oblo Will Wear Carnations.

Other News. The Baltimore and Ohro railroad company is urging at, 60 000 men to wear a carnation Sunday, May 14 a white one if his mother is dead and a red one for the fortunate one whose mother is hy ng Mother's day, the day on which every man, woman and child, should pay tribute to their mother. If he tittingly observed by not only local B. & O. compleyes and officers but by employes of the outropy and the ploves of the entire system and also

by its traveling public.
For the past three years, it has been the annual custom of the company to urge its employes to pay this prettiest of all mibutes. The request is made of the men in sertice, those holding official positions and those who operate trains, work in the shops, yard men and freight and passenger employes
That the traveling public may

join with the company May 14 in observing this day of all days, instructions have some forward that every dining car operated on the system Sunday, May 14 shall carry a supply of carnations and one be given to each patron of the car.

The same will apply to the color of the carnation. If the mother is dead a white flower will be handed the passenger and a red carnation given him, if the mother is living.

Ringling Car to Marion. Ringling Brothers advance adverising car No. 1, which spent the day 14 Newark Friday, left life yester-

day afternoon, via the Pennsylvania

Laborers Enconte-

bes for Marion, O

A car load of laborers numbering 46 men, passed through Newark this morning via the B & O railroad enroute from Columbus to The workmen were being shipped to Utica for pine line work.

Wage Increase Granted.

Poimer Governoi Judson Harmon Baker is in Cleveland and Postrias will be \$1 years old tomorrow. Nece, down the center aisle of the house ers of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Davion railway, yesterday made reand an hour of the working session cration filled with remaiscences of ply to the demands of the telegraph President Wilson read today with been set aside to honor a living memorate toaching on peace. Some other one of the original Progressives of Blame. Randall. Bear and a second which Edward Stinger.

One of the original Progressives of Butter. George F. Hoar, "Sunset" committee of which Edward Stinger.

ers are ready to grant the men a five per cent increase in wages. The men were given an eight-per-cent increase in the spring of 1914.

Relocate Right of Way. Not since the period tollowing the flood of 1913 have the engineers of

the Big Four Route. Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton System and Eric Railroad been so busy as at the present time, and all because the Mami District Conservancy comseveral of the tive detaining dams to be built north of Bayton will take in part of these three systems and make it necessary for the lines to re-locate and rebuild their rights of

way.
The Big Four and Eric are the hardest hit as it is, will have to relocate and reb nd 14 miles of their track several a los east of its present location. The station and village of Osborn will be wiped out entirely and many prosperous farms laid waste, so that no more disasters like that of three years ago may visit the surrounding country.

MORNING

Flush the Stomach and Bowels With This Water

Nature intended us to have good digestion, free from constipation and biliousness, but we are inclined to neglect ourselves. We get constipated, then we get nervous, sometimes despondent worried, and headachy. Without sufficient exercise Nature can't caus off the waste. It day when extra editions of the stays in the bowels, ferments, and newspepers appeared with the text turns to poison making a home for the drug store. This will cost very millions of bacteria,

Your stomath and intestines should be flushed and cleansed each ordered especially large supplies of day. Not with drugs that irritate paper, could not get rid of them, for and "apply the lash" to organs that the public simply refused to buy or are already overworked, but with Tollo Water from Dawson Springs, Kentucky. It will not force or irriaverage size thronged the principal tate, but flush and really cleanse the

When the blood is pure you sleep when the blood is pure you sleep well and wake retreshed. If you feel good one day and bad the next, have spells of indigestion or biliousness, you should start tomorrow morning or Tollo Wate: It will rid the system of sour bile and toxic poison left from food of the previous day.

Get a bottle from your druggist today. Pour out about one-third of a tumbler of Tollo Water then fill it for testimonials, free

today. Pour out about one-third of a Mucous Surfaces of the bout tumbler of Tollo Water then fill it for testimonials, free F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Toledo, Ohio.

After the first glass you will ex-

saiaried ones.

The "Barefoot" Tire-

and Why.

ONSIDER now the means by which many Tires have been given maximum Traction,—i.e., by means of a "sandpapery" texture in the Rubber of their Anti-Skid Treads.

Every time the Brakes are put on, to make such Tires grip the road, the relatively hard, unyielding, and comparatively brittle, texture of the Rubber in their Treads causes these Treads to grind away on the pavement, to WEAR OUT fast at the point of contact.

The sudden efficiency of their grinding-Traction also tugs so sharply on the Rubber Adhesive between the layers of Fabric in Tire as to separate these layers.

There is little "give" to them—just as there is little "slide" to them.

So, they gain Traction at the expense of Mileage. Naturally such Tires require a great BULK of such Rubber in order to deliver reasonable Mileage before worn

And, therein they differ radically from GOODRICH "Barefoot" Tires.

Because,—the Safety-Tread on Goodrich Tires is made of "Barefoot-Rubber," a new, and exclusive compound which discards unnecessary whitish "frictional" ingredients that are heaviest and inert, as proved by their lighter weight.

ERE is how it acts in Automobiling,—
—When the weight of the Car bears on this clinging "Barefoot-Rubber" Tread, and the power is applied to go ahead or reverse, the wonderful stretch in the "Barefoot" Rubber Sole (or Tread) of the Goodrich Tire acts as a sort of Lubricant between the Fabric Structure of the Tire and the Road.

Then, the Barefoot-Rubber "Toes," of the Goodrich Safety-Tread Tire, CLING to the pavement (instead of grinding against it), in such manner as your Bare Foot would cling to a slippery surface—without Grind, and so, with the minimum of Frictional Heat or Wear for maximum Traction.

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Chicago, May 6.—Hal Chane, formp; size in the American and Federal leagues, is leading the batters,
and base stealers of the National,
according to averages published
here today and including games of
last Wednesday. Chase's batting percentage is 458 and is helping to
Keep Cincinnati, in front in team
litting with a naverage of .275, and
his stoles bases number six. Cincinnati, 458; Daubert,
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He allowed eight his and
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to a struck of the Cubs are tied for home run honors with two each. The .333 batters
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cago, 359; Rariden, New York, 353; Mollwitz Cincinnati, 350; Neals, Cincinnati, 348; Groh, Cincinnati, 336; Zimmerman, Chicago, 336; G. Burns, New York, 233; Wagner, Pittsburgh, 333.

The ten leading National league pitchers, ranked according to earned runs are: Meadow . St. Louis (won 1; lost 1) .82; Pfeffer, Brooklyn (won 2, lost 1) .90; McConnell, Chicago (won 2 lost 1) 1.06; Katlehener, Pittsburgh, (won 1, lost 2) 1.20; Alexander, Philadelphia (won 4, lost 1) 1.47; Harmon, Piaasburgh (won 2, lost 2) 1.50; Tesrau, New York (won 2, lost 2) 1.58; Hendrix Chicago, (won 1, lost 1) 1.87; Rudolph, Boston, (won 3, lost 1) 1.91; Doak St. Louis (won 2, lost 1) 2.18.

In the American league, Ty Cobb, is rapidly moving to the front ranking just behind Speaker, Detroit batters are well to the front with Dubuc leading at .444, and the Tigers are leading in club hitting with .264. Graney, Cleveland, leads in total bases with 391 is tied with Feish of Chicago for home run honors with two and Veach of Detroit and Shotten, St. Louis in runs scored-13 each. Baker, New York, leads in stolen bases with six. Threethirty-three baters in the American league are:

Dubuc, Detroit, 444; Henry Washington, 409; Cicotte, Chicago, 400; Burns, Detroit 375; H. Coveleskie, Detroit 364; Speaker Cleveland 355; Cobb, Detroit, 347; Shanks, Washington 345; Smith, Cleveland, 342; Sister, St. Louis 333; McMullen, Chicago, 333; E. Johnson, St. Louis, 333; Moriarity Chicago, 333. The ten leading American league

pitchers are: C. Williams, (won none lost 1).00; Leonard, Chicago, (won 2, lost onen) .35; Markle, New York, (won 2, lost none) .50; Russell, Chicago, (won 1, lost 1) .17; Klepfer, Cleveland (won 1, lost none) 1.22; Fisher, New York (won 2, lost 0) 1.22; Plank (washington 12) St. Louis (won 0, lost 1) 1.35; New York 9 (won 2, lost 0) 1.69; S. Coveleskie, Cleveland (won 2, lost 2) 1.80; Gallia, Washington (won 1, lost 2) 1.80.

Daniels of Louisville is leading the American Association batters with .600 and his team is ahead in hitting with .306. Riggert, St. Paul, leads the base stealers with seven; Farmer at Louisville is ahead in total bases with 26 and is tied in runs scored at ten with Thorpe, Milwankee, while the thre home runs made in the league were those of Whitman, Louisville. Reach Louisville, and Demmitt, Columbus. The Associations batters doing .333 or

Daniels, Louisville .600; Bronkie Indianapolis 400; Lelivelt, Kansas Indianapolis 400; Lelivelt. Kansas Kansas City
City, 393; McCarthy, Louisville 392; St. Paul
Farmer. Louisville, 369; Altzier Toledo Farmer, Louisville, 369; Altzier, Minneapolis. 367; Whiteman, Louisville, 357; Leonard Columbus, 354; Chappelle, Columbus, 353; Roach, Louisville, 333; Devere, Milwaukee.

The ten leading pitchers of the Association are:

Falkenberg, Indianapolis (won 1. lost 1) .50; Regan, Kansas City (won 0. lost 1) .63; Aldridge, Indianapolis, (won 2 lost 0) .87; Davis, Co-lumbus (won 2, lost 0) .95; Carter, Indianapolis (won 3, lost 0) 1.00; George, Columbus (won 2, lost 1) 1.00; Northup, Louisville (won 1, lost 1) 1.44. Douglas, St. Paul, (won DILLON FAVORS 3, lost 1) 1.50; James. Louisville, won 3 lost 0) 1.80; Main, Toledo (won 1, lost 1) 1.80.

College Games. Illinois, 1; Ohio State, 0 Muskingum, 3; Capital U. 1. Cornell, 4; Columbia 3. Yale, 4; Georgetown 1. Mich. Ags. 3; Syracuse, 0. Lafayette 4; Penn State, 1.

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BASEBALL STATISTICS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. How the Teams Stand. Won Lo

Philadelphia Chicago Cincinnati Louis 9 Pittsburgh 7

Friday's Results.
Chicago, 5, Pittsburgh, 3, 13 innings.
St Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 7,
Philadelphia-Brooklyn, wet grounds.
New York-Boston, wet grounds.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cucinnati at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago10 Detroit 9

Friday's Results. St. Louis, 5, Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2. New York, 8; Boston, 4, 13 innings, Washington-Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Schedule, Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia,
New York at Boston. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis

Friday's Results.
Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, O.
Kansas City, 10, Toledo, 3.
Minneapolis, 7; Louisville, 1.
St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 2.

Today's Schedule.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

Central League Results.
Grand Rapids, 7: Evansville, 5.
Springfield, 1: Wheeling, 3.
Terre Houte, 6. Muskegon, 5.
Dayton, 6. South Bend, 5.

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Manager Eddie Schimpt of the Fitzsimmons team, believes he has added it rength to the batting order and deicensive work of the Fitzsimmons team with Heime Strawn who will place in that position Sunday. Strawn's place in left field will be taken by Art Nutter The New Methods of Columbus will oplose Newark and the game will start the most of cick.

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STECHER USES SCISSOR; WINS FROM DEMETRAL

Chicago, May 6—Using his favorite body-seissors and wrist lock. Joe Stetcher last night disposed of William Dementral in straight falls, the first in 6:42 and the second in 2 58. Charles 6:42 and the second in 2.58. Charles Cutler won in straight falls from Antoin Jirza

HEARNE ENTERS AUTO RACES AT COLUMBUS MAY 13

Columbus, O., May 5.—Eddie Hearne auto lacer has filed his entry with the management of the auto race at the Driving Park next Saturday. Hearne finished second in last year's race, Endicott taking first place.

Laddie Link In the Amateur Ranks: In C. C. League Team

.476 Columbus, May 6.—Laddie Link, who
.412 tried the "comeback" stunt with the
.294 Senators this spring, has been signed
by Manager Tony James of the BopeHayes team in the Capital City League
as a member of his hurling staff. Link
will start his first game at Neil Park Sunday afternoon.

> Basketball Men Are Entertained at Fred Jones' Home

On Monday evening the members of the High School Basket Ball team were pleasantly entertained with a six o'clock dinner by Fred Jones at his home on Twelfth St. Those in the party were: Messers. O. J. Barnes, S. G. Millisor, Fred S. Stimson, Orville Rawlings, George Mayer, Charles Mayer, Russell Thorpe, Frank Sims, Ralph McLaughlin, Dewey Jones and Fred Jones.

MIAMI IS READY FOR DENISON TEAM

Oxford, May 6.—Miami University field and track men put in an afternoon of hard practice yesterday in preparation for the coming of the Denison University track team Saturday. This will be Miami's second meet this season, and its first and only one on the home field.

Avoid Spring Colds. Sudden changes, high winds, shift-ing seasons cause colds and grippe, and these spring colds are annoying and daugerous and are likely to turn; into a chronic summer caugh. In such cases take a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, a pleasant Indianapolis, May 6—Jack Dillon said vesterday that he will probably accept the offer to fight Les Darcy in Sydney, Australia. Dillon declared, however, that he would only fight once during the trip and that he would not go until next autumn.

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GOOD CROWD WAS PRESENT AT THE GRANGE MEETING

The Madison Township Grange held a most interesting open session at its piace of meeting, the Bowling

Frazeysburg, O., May 6.—One boy, Charles D. Spencer will be graduated in a class of an even dozen from the high school here May 18. A class play, entitled "Everygirl" will be presented as a feature of the commencement exercises. Frank B. Pearson, state superintendent of before six weeks. public instruction, will deliver the commencement address.

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prisonment.

Joseph Plunkett, one of the leaders in the rebellion was married an hour before he was put to death, to Miss Giffard, sister of Mrs. Thomas MacDonagh, widow of one of the first rebels who was put to death after court martial.

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LEGAL NOTICE.
Robert Field whose last known residence was Cincinnati, Ohio, will take notice that Altha A. Field has filed a petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio, for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Said defendant is required to answer on or before any works. ALTHA A. FIELD,

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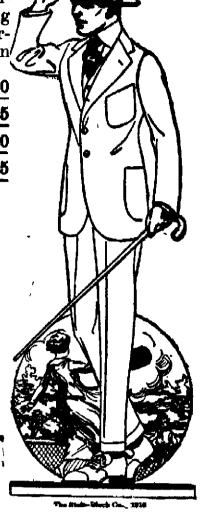
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When our young people throw away paper bags in the street which some one has to pick up, they need visit and search, which is solely for not feel it necessary to tear them the purpose of obtaining knowledge up into little pieces.

The fact that a young man will out the ceremony of visitation, do-July 4, does not prove that he would a position to release the property on been Great Britain's contribution. go outside town and practice marks- has been made. manship at a shooting range where no one would be disturbed by it.

Senator Atlee Pomerene is in Cleveland today, where he will defensive weapons without losing its he intrusted the decision as to the P is going to split again. It won't deliver an address on the theme character as a peaceful craft. But national policy. "These Neutral United States" be- when Germany raised the issue the fore the City Club. Inasmuch as the Senator is generally recognized as "being close to the President." con- and armed merchantmen be treated siderable interest attaches to this ad- as naval vessels. Germany did not dress. The City Club is non-politi-

Mr. Wilson's Inconsistencies

(Philadelphia Record.) We observe a disposition on the part of professors and politicians of pronounced Republicanism to de-plore the "inconsistencies" of Mr. Wilson. It happens that Mr. Wilson has been singularly consistent, even to the point of being assailed by his critics for being stubborn and piz-summer, and then again until next Whether it is consistent to November, the voters will strive | relish plain-clothes work. describe him as immovably "sot" in urge, and argue over the question his ways, and also a weather-cock. Who shall be the next President? revolving freely on his spindle, we But is any one now concerned serileave for the cogitation of the per- ously with the question., Who shall sons who know very well that they be the next Vice-President? Indeed do not like him, but have to grope the Vice-Presidency has almost bearound rather vaguely for reasons come one of the National jokes. We

for their dislike. International Law Professor Reeves, little of them; and too ofton we get of the University of Michigan, im-less than we expected. paled the poor President upon two

"Visit and search is a right due all death of a president to the Presidenmerchantmen. Unfortunately the cy (five in number) is not discredi-United States in its note last July, table; at least this may be said of it said submarines apparently could —that it is incomparably better than operate in exercise of that duty, al- a list one could easily make of Vicethough previously this Government Presidents who might have been had insisted they could not be used thrown into the Presidency by fate as commerce destroyers. I regard and, most happily in every sense, that as a most unfortunate change

of position. There was no change of position in this matter of the Vice-Presidenat all. In theory a submarine can be cy. It is dangerous and weak to several hundred pounds a square used, just as a cruiser is to range stake our political all on the life of alongside a suspected vessel and one man. The Vice-President should send a search party on board. In always be a man of real Presidential practice a submarine isn't used in caliber. It would be a high public that way. It is afraid to expose it- service for such a man-say a man self, and from a safe distance it tor- who stood second in the balloting for pedoes a merchant vesse! without the Presidential homination, and knowing what the latter is, or giv-thereby dignify and strengthen the ing the persons on board a chance to When we say that a thing can't be done we may mean that it is impossible, or we may only mean

Daily History Class—May 7. 1865—President Johnson notified for-

that it is impracticable. What we

eign powers that hospitalities extended to Confederate cruisers in neutral ports would be resented by the United States.

1915—The Cunarder Lusitania, from New York to Liverpool, was tor- stimulated recruiting for a period. pedoed and sunk off Ireland. There Then followed modified consription. were 2.104 persons on board, of The last step is now to be taken. whom. 1,100, including about 111 Americans, were lost.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Mercury, Mars, Satwra. Morning stars: Jupiter, Venus. The twin stars Castor and Pollux seen dne west about 0 p. m.

The Advocate's Melting Pot

ing, who is engaged in some tauda- world where horses don't kick and ble pursuit and acquires a name by where sorrows and weeping is no some illustrious action or useful art. more. —Sallust.

Whaddy Yn Mean, "Huny?"
This stuff about the "Busy Bee"
Drives me to cachimation;
For every year I know that he tiets seven months vacation. -- Luke McLuke.

Another thing that makes us rant Is t'at archae tople. The wisdom of the silly ant Whose brain is microscopic

Aunt Ca'line.



Aunt Ca'line says: Evan Soe's littlest boy but one has been a-spendin'

"oh, Wad Some Power"lare assirted, "So homely she is by the feed very sorry for Liz." have berself was a fright,-Had to rise in the might or st her poor ill-favored phiz.

Good-bye. Owen.

It is a pity that the personality of the author can not be separated from international law, of course, it may his work in the reader's mind and After attending church Easter be done from a submarine as well as we do not suppose that we shall ever Wister, the prominent sonneteer "Another unfortunate admission again without thinking what an ass was in the armed merchantmen he is. Ohio State Journal.

The dry vote in the Illinois elec-

ance of the duty to visit and search. nection and that is the gentle reader It is nothing of the sort, for the who fails to discriminate against language refers not to the destruc- Owen. An Epitaph.

M. M. W. sends to The Advocate Melting Pot the following epitaph copied from a tombstone in liamsport. Pa.: Sacred to the Memory

property is known, however the bel-Henry Harris born June 27th. 1821 of Henry ligerent warship may seize the prop-Harris and of Jane, his wife faint all over the let for t Died on the 4th of May, 1837, by purpose.—Margaret Deland. erty without exercising the right of as to the character of the property."

In my opinion, he only may be father and mother and respected by truly said to live and enjoy his be- all who knew him and went to the

"Each day brinks war's end more near,"
We know that that is right
For it was Bryan said as much -Houston Post.

It may be as you've said, old sport, That Mr. Bryan's bright, But it doesn't follow by a wad

New everybody knows, dear sirs, Unless of sense bereft.
That Mr. Bryan can't be right

When he's so plainly lett. Did You Know.

That Roquefort cheese is made the spring vaca- from ewes milk and is mixed with tion with his gran- bread? By curing the cheese in a ma Spinks. He had cave, which holds one temperature played all the time the year round, the bread moulds in with a little cur such a way as to give a characterisdog an' when he tic flavor to the cheese. De Brie come to go home and camembert are fine, rankthey give it to him. smelling French cheeses. Parmesan was in the cheese is made on the banks of the front yard with Po river in Italy. Stilton, cheddar, the dog when Doc Cheshire and Wiltshire cheeses are Aut Callys Carvem come made in England. English cheeses ong. "Howdy, Everett," says Doc. are noted for their high flavor, color, "how's the dog?" "He's all right, doctor," says Everett, real polite, home product for which Americans deserve credit is club-house cheese. It is full cream cheese run through a grinder, mixed with butter, salted. cured with a little brandy and put up in a glass.

> The Start and the Fluish. You take a little spot.
> Where there isn't any shade.
> Then you take a little notion.
> And you take a little spade.
> You take a little seed,
> And you place it in the ground:
> Then you buy your garden truck.

When the man comes around -Detroit Times,

Von buy a little mower, For you aim to mow the lawn so's to save a little money. Till the summer days are gone; You'll get some needed exercise, Running it along the ground; For way let the daykarde. But you let the darky do it When the darky comes around

Sand paper and benzine: for buy a pair of overalls. Of lann-black half a pound. And then decide you'd better wait Till the painter comes around.

The Dear Things.

She says things that make you sit up-but lots of girls do that. They Boring after the first shock. But they enjoy it. It draws attention to 'em. Our grandmothers used to faint all over the let for the same the kick of a colt in his bowels. Now isn't that just like a woman Peaceable and quiet, a friend to his to give her sex away like that!

Pointed Paragraphs

There are rumors that the G. O.

We should think Japan would be

But if General Obregon is so cer-

tain of Villa's being severely wound-

ed, and all, why doesn't he go get

It will hardly be known who start-

ed the Dublin riots until the check-

book stubs have been captured .-

If the United States could control

no increase in armament. But it

present controversy with Germany.

policy of defensive militarism -

and Sweden.-Kansas City Star.

losing his job.—Indianapolis Star.

publicans to come back to him.-

Democrats in supporting the Govern-

ITCHY SALT RHEUM

by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Washington Herald.

him?-Kansas City Times.

stand very much more splitting.-

Rochester Herald.

Washington Star.

Washington Post.

go Herald.

for the army and navy, of whom at shoot off no end of fire crackers ing so at its own risk, and being in the lowest 85 per cent must have the spot if it is found that a mistake It is not by them that the clamor is raised against conscription, but by So in the matter of discrimination the relatively small contingent still in pursuit of Villa is one of the most between armed and unarmed mer- available for military service that impressive things in modern military chant vessels. The United States has heldback. In time of crisis it annals.—Detroit Journal. has never deviated from its position is not to the ten laggards in every that a merchant steamer may carry hundred able-bodied men that is to

Quaker Quips.

(Philadelphia Record.) science who doesn't mind stretching pendence to the concession.—Chicathe the truth.

Strange as it may seem, you can proposed compromise. Rejected on save yourself a lot of trouble by not oth sides, there was nothing for the United States to do but to drop looking for it. Wiggs-"Has he any bad habits?" what was never more than a proposed compromise between the two

Wagg-"Only the habit of boasting that he hasn't any." It isn't every man who can eat of

the tree of knowledge withuot suffering from indigestion. Just because a fellow is always falling in love, he can't blame it on

the law of gravitation. Women may be successful as policemen, but it is doubtful if they

In spite of the theory that two can ive as cheaply as one, two hearts its own foreign policy it would need that beat as one can't eat as one.

at a wooden wedding might be either planked steak or club sandwiches. One of the most difficult things in tional relations are determined by the world is to convince the self- military nations. These military na-Before the American Society, of on the hit-or-miss plan; we expect made man that he could be improved tions are forcing on this country a

Spirit of the Press

Old Methods Revived.

The German fire-throwing machine comes of an ancient and honorable lineage, going back to the days when the besieged doused the enemy with boiling oil and burning! pitch. It is a very simple device, this We have taken too many chances flame projector-merely a tank filled with petrol under a pressure of inch, and provided with a suitable long nozzle from which the liquid, ment for a while, but the approach inflamed as it leaves the tube by an of a campaign makes disagreement electric spark, can be directed in a necessary.—Florida Times-Union. neat stream into the enemy' trenches over a distance of 100 feet or so. Had petrol been available 500 years ago it would have been welcomed for similar use on many a castle rampart.—Engineering Rec-

Flying Wealth.

A very rich gentleman, his wealth After trying every other expedient acquired elsewhere, but now being mon of all diseases. How it reddens determined upon the policy of im- the metropolis, is reported in the service in the army. The system of "Riches take unto themselves wings."-Browning's Magazine,

> Speaker Clark spoke with refresh- to annoy, pain and perhaps agonize, Common Sense Talk.

ing common sense when he reminded until the blood has been purified scription will add only from 300,000 the House that its business is to set and the general health improved. to 660,000 men to the British army, the immediate public business, not to Ask your druggist for Hood's Sar In the light of these figures it is a waste "mortal hours on a question saparilla, the good old reliable famsafe conclusion that strength of the that is absolutely immaterial," as ily remedy. It has given perfect opposition has been exaggerated. Ac- debated. The "leave to print" per- satisfaction in thousands of cases. cording to Premier Asquith, the mission is nothing like so great a British Empire since Aug. 1, 1914, waste of time and money as the has furnished over \$,000,000 men leave to talk.—New York World. It today.

Newark Baptists Unanimously Vote to Build a New Church, at a Cost of About \$60,000 BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today, if your children but write her today, if your children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today, if your children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs.

of the Fifth Street Baptist church the successful methods of today, You last night the church decided to must have the church pleasant and erect a new edifice. A committee of attractive to the young people. She which Mr. E. Cary Norris was chairwas in favor of the resolution and man and Mr. A. Nelson Dood secre- would do to the utmost of her abilitary, was authorized to secure valid ty to further the work. pledges in the church and report Mr. Arthur Taylor said he didn't The exhibition given by Carranza and the pastor have been gathering do his share in building it. in pledges, the report of which came before the church last night.

and used a blackboard to show how he was the poorest one there, but he the figures stood. The pledges in- had put his subscription down and dicate a definite guarantee of more was going to pay for it if it took the hair off.

JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER, Editor.

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE of families yet to be seen.

sufficiently mollified by the change in the immigration bill to render it It's the man with an elastic con- unnecessary to add Philippine inde- ter reading and prayer, the church He had been listening to the teach-Rumors that the kaiser wants peace are always followed by reports the following resolution was offer- B. & O. shops. It was time now that he wants it on his own terms .-

for the social, educational and re-life. ligious work of the church are inadequate; in view of our close to get the old building when the proximity to Denison university church was poor. Some of us were where present events point to a great hardly worth 15 cents, but somehow forward movement in the near fu- we got along, and if we could make ture; in view of the progressiveness it go then, we surely can make it go and forward movements in our own now. We can put up a good buildcity of other denominations; feeling ing here without any trouble and we the responsibilities for effective ser-should go right after it. vice resting upon us as a church, and the evident necessity of taking some glad to be living to see this meeting action in keeping with the spirit of He was the oldest one there but The proper refreshments to serve can't, as has been shown in the the times if we are to continue as wanted to live to see the new church a factor in the church life of this dedicated. He was willing to stand city and maintain our self respect as by the church and do his best for it It lives in a world in which internaa church; and inasmuch as a success-ful canvass of the church member- the proposed resolution by a standmajority of our members in favor of and none in opposition. The pastor

a new church building; therefore, just as they have forced that policy on Switzerland. Holland, Norway harmony with the recommendation made by the committee making the canvass; that the work of securing lev. Mr. E. H. B. H. B. H. B. H. B. H. B. H. B. H. D. B. H. Oxpleton for the convergence of the converg Von Bernstorff must be greatly moved when he considers all that money the neutrals are spending in telegraph tolls to keep him from committee; and that the pastor is hereby authorized and directed to ap-Colonel Rooseveit seems to be perpoint a committee of five whose fectly willing for all the old-time Reduty it will be to nominate a building committee of thirteen to the Republicans could agree with

and discussed the needs of the congregation from various standpoints, among others the following:

Sometimes Called Eczems—Removed people, and should have a house befitting their denominational rank and history. He thought we should "Pledge our lives, our fortunes and Salt rheum is one of the worst and unfortunately one of the most com- our sacred honor,' to do something worthy and so lay a good, solid founthe British Government has finally made use of by him in the whirl of the skin, itches, oozes, dries and dation for the future of the church-Mr. B. B. Hughes said he had rescales, and then does this all over mediate and general computatory newspapers as engaged in putting a again! Sometimes it covers the alized that the present equipment service in the army. The system of invisory temperature and again! Sometimes it covers the lized that the present equipment whole body with inflamed, burning was inadequate, that the church was relieve. The disease will continue tion was taken.

He was willing to do his share and undertaking there is no doubt. carry his part of the burden. He could see no reason why the church could not go on with its plan and

At a meeting of the congregation twenty or thirty years ago, were not

THE GOLDEN KEY

back to the church for final action. expect to make a speech, but he was For over two months this committee in favor the new building, and would

Mr. Ernest Cornell said he was a new member and was glad to have Secretary Dodd read the report a part in the movement. He thought

ter reading and prayer, the church He had been listening to the teach who wis took up the matter before it. Follers and the classes in the Sunday English. lowing the report of the committee school, where all had to sit and work SPECIAL FEATURE EVERY MONTH which recommended that the church without order or proper place, and proceed with the building project, often the noise reminded him of the Enlarge it. that the church become progressive Whereas, Our present facilities in its methods and awake to new

Mr. T. M. Ball said he had worked Mr. W. D. Gilbert said he

The motion was then put as to

ship has been made showing a great ing vote. resulting in 122 in favor, after a few remarks in which he Be it resolved. That we should said that the decision was the most proceed with preparations for the erection of a new church building in pledges be continued by the same lev. Mr. E. H. Frame, of the Muning treasurer.

The gathering was representative of the church, and the members were most enthusiastic. It is thought that the new edifice will cost perhaps church Wednesday evening, May 10. \$60,000. It will be of stone, colonial A number spoke to the resolution in style, and be finished in about 18 months.

The present Baptist church built-at the corner of Granville and in the church a long time, had ing, and felt that the church should ay school room on the first floor The building is in need of repairs but siveness. The Baptists were a great the church leaders anticipating a new structure wisely decided to expend no more money on the old

> It is probable that the new structure will be made to face Granville street and will take in the residence property adjoining the present church on the west. Rev. Charles H. Stull, pastor of

the Fifth Street Baptist church, has of the war provided all the men that 800. Well, what saith the proverb? which is commonly worse at night Local applications may do some mands modern methods. He would very effective work in Newark. To good, but they cannot permanently work to the utmost of his ability and him is due much credit. The unanistand by the church in whatever ac- mity of the action deciding to proceed with the work of erecting a Mr. S. A. Mears said he thought new church speaks for itself. That the church needed a new building, the Baptists will succeed with their

> Penitentiary Guard-Convict 41 is not in his cell, sir!

Prison Unlift.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

but write her today, if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. 'This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Flattered.

Ethel-Mama seems to like Jackwonder why? Fanyy-He mistook her for you one night!---Judge.

CORRECT ENGLISH

HOW TO USE IT

of families yet to be seen.

Mr. A Nelson Dodd said he was For Progressive Men and Women, BusiDr. Stull, the pastor of the church, willing to go with the majority, and ness and Professional: Club Women;
called the meeting to order and affect that a new building was needed.

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Society

Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. W. Miller, Miss Bertha Fulton, Harold Remp, Charles H. Wells and Joe Miller were among those attending the performances of the Boston Grand Opera Company and the Pay; lowa Russian Dancers at the Hartman theatre in Columbus this afternoon and tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Seymour of Columbus entertained at luncheon today at the Columbus Athletic club the following guests from Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosteller. Dr. J. W. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wyeth Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Metz, and Mrs. Grace Kennedy.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson was the entertaining hostess to the members of the Sunshine club, Thursday afternoon at her home in Flory avenue. The regular business was transacted after which a contest, various needle-work and music furnished by Miss Helen Thompson were enjoyed. Mrs. Paul Ziegfeld was the lucky contestant. Delicious refreshments were served. Owing to the illness of Mrs. L. Bratton the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkin of Ash

The Sesame club most pleasantly Tuesday evening.

served the following: Messrs. and man and Charles Spees. Mesdames C. L. Wilcox, L, A. Gault. J. L. Frenier, Richard Ingram Henry Froelich, Melvin Parker, Glen Garlinghouse, Tom Driscoll, Sam Zallagher, Sherman Fristoe, John Zalagher, Charles Haines, Misses Lucile Fristoc, Beulah Nichols, Vivian Parker, Geraldean Wilcox, Dorothy Hufford of Madisonville. Texas Messrs. Owen Andrews. Carl Frenier.

Davis ... Owens. Rev. W. D. Ward officiated yesterday afternoon at the wedding of dick, Paul Maranville, Oliver Parr, Arr. Andrew B. C. Davis and Mrs. Arthur Leedy, Paul Holmes John Martha F. Owens, the ceremony be- Hickey, Forrest Ashley, Mr. Melvin ing performed at the pastor's home Mr. Jackson, Mr. MacDonald. Misses in West Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Daisy Steinman, Amelia, Verheyen, Davis were attended by Mr. Roy Madeline Reichert, Larie Swartz, Ida Yater and Miss Emma Grefferman. Gleason, Margaret Stoepler, Ger-Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. trade Roll, Alice Callahan. Kather-Manly Davis of Granville and Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Charles Dover of Leroy street. The young couple will reside in Granville.

Catt---Wilkin.

Mr. Gail Catt and Miss Minnie Wilkin were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. W. D. Ward, street. Mrs. Catt is the daughter of silent songs which

Who's the mother of Presidents?

Who will wear the laurel wreath?

Mistress Sneath-Mistress Sneath.

With the exception of New York,

Who says so? Who says so?

Ohio will send the largest delega-

tion to the Biennial and all are en-

thusiastic in their support of Mrs.

didate is given by the Louisiana

state president, who, on a recent

visit to New Orleans, urged the club

women to work for Mrs. Sneath. "I

cannot express too strongly," said

Mrs. Wilkinson, "how earnestly I

Mrs. Sneath's own motto has al

"We may talk much and beauti-

ways been "The only honor in hold-

ing office is found in service well

fully about civies and social better-

ment, but after all, what we are do-

ing-what we have done-to carry these high ideals into effect?" is the

question she asks herself and other

Endowment Fund.

matter. It means an income to car-

ry on work of vital influence for

good through the various commit-

A Suffrage Program.

her multitude of friends throughout

the state will enjoy a visit from her

Decry Burlesque Shows.

Civic League of Youngstown the fol-

lowing resolution was adopted:

in this city; and

with no good results:

At the annual meeting of the

'Inasmuch as many men and wo-

In preparing your program for the

hope for Mrs. Sneath's election.'

rendered.

club women.

Hearty endorsement of Ohio's can-

Ohio-Ohio.

Ohio-Ohio.

Ohio-Ohio.

Who has another to present?



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Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sanders of 562 entertained their husbands at the Maple avenue celebrated their first home of Mrs. Glen Garlinghouse wedding anniversary with a six o'clock dinner at their home on Games, music and contests furn-Thursday evening. They received ished the evening's pleasure, the many pretty gifts and the table was Charles Scott, Mrs. Thomas Baird most unique feature being the cro- arranged with pink and white decor- and Mrs. Sam Baker. chet contest, Mr. Owen Andrews and ations. The hours were devoted to Mr. L. A. Gault being the winners. games and music. The following Others who won prizes during the were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Louis evening were, Miss Dorothy Hufford, Spees, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spees, Messrs. J. L. Frenier, C. L. Wilcox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spees, Richard Ingram. At a late hour a Misses Irene and Grace Spees, and member of the Wehrle office force delicious two course luncheon was and Messrs. Elmer Camp, Earl Hol-

> An enjoyable Leap Year dance was given by the Beta Gamma club at Central City on Teusday evening. Music was furnished by the Granville Orchestra, until eleven o'clock when a lunch was served to forty

Messrs. Amos Burton, William Verheyen, Albert Reichert Searl Watts, arold Wilson, Ed Smith, John Callahan, Lawrence Manning, Rayine Stoepler, Blanche Nutter, Alice Conley, Ellen Jollet Julia Belmar, Jesse Barrick, Mary Barrick, Ro-Maine Moriarity, Nell Adams, Nellie Hill, Katherine Schaller, Pauloine

A 18 18 The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Christian Endeaver society of the Tenth Street the officiating minister, at his home U. B. church, was held at the home in West Locust street. The young of J. W. Shannon on Friday evenpeople were attended by Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Wilkiu, parents of the sion which was not only interesting Mr. Catt is a rubber work- but helpful, the meeting was turned er and has been making his home over to the social committee. The with his brother, Frank Catt in Ash program consisted of a number of

What Ohio Club Women Are Doing Mrs. Prentice E. Rood, Director of Press. the Women's Club League now in sesion this 19th day of April, 1916. endorse this resolution deploring and

> and be it further 'Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the mayor, chief of police, city solicitor and members lof city council."

protesting against all such shows,

The Cosmopolitan Club of Frenont gave on May 1st a beautiful uncheon, complimenting the State President, Mrs. Zimmerman, who is a member of the club. Spring blossoms adorned the perfectly appointed tables at which were scated the members of the club and their guests, who were chairmen of state

committees. Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Bauman, chairman of Conservation; Mrs. Halter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rood, director of press, each gave a short talk on federation work.

Mrs. Sneath was to have been a guest of honor, but was detained because of the death of a friend. This did not prevent the singing of the song dedicated to Ohio's candidate by the Cosmopolitan club and written by one of its members.

The song, which follows, will be Once more you are reminded of the delegates in conducting an active the endowment fund. If you have campaign for Ohio's candidate. Cut not contributed to this fund, will this out and memorize it. The tune you not do so AT ONCE? No club in is a familiar one and every one will the Ohio Federation should fail in be able to sing it. their duty regarding this important

OHIO MARCHING SONG. Offered by the Cosmopolitan Club Fremont, O.

(Tune-Tannenbaum.) In Ohio! In Ohio! We presidential timber grow. And all approve from South to

North. Her zeal, sincerity and worth. coming year, do not fail to set aside at least one day to the considera- From Golden Gate to Boston Town tion of Equal Suffrage. Our own Has flown her story of renown, past president, Miss Anna B. John- And all declare the faurel wreath son, is available as a speaker, and Shall go to our dear Mrs. Sneath.

From Ohio! From Ohio! We come with faces all aglow. and at the same time hear a mes-With pride, with joy and single mind, sage of serious importance to Ohio And one who's loyal, just and kind. We love her well; she loves us, too; Our very best we offer you! Progress and peace shall rest be-

The glorious sway of Mrs. Sneath

m of Youngstown have called the For Mrs. Sneath, our Mrs. Sneath. attention of the Women's Club For you we crave the laurel wreath. League, protesting burlesque shows So here's our heart and here's our "Inasmuch as the Women's Club For her, the finest in the land

League, comprising 84 clubs, repre- In Ohio, blest Ohio, senting 3,000 members, deplores the Her wise, true leadership we know. fact that these shows are produced The best should have the laurel wreath. "Therefore, he it Reselved that so vote it to our Mrs. Smeath

the people present; also a slient orchestration. Several vocal and instrumental numbers were given by the Sunshine Duet and Mrs. E. M. Larason. Light refreshments - were served during the evening.

The O. O. C. class of the Pine Street Christian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Rosel, in Fulton avenue.

The Blue side were the visitors in After the banquet a mock wedding took place in which Miss Osa Clark and Mr. Marion Shomaker were mairied, the impressive ring ceremony was used and Mr. Robert Rosel officlated. Miss Anna Blanc was the flower girl. Miss Sara Barroway the bride's maid and Mrs. Charles Scott the best man. Other attendants were Miss Dorothy Crouse, Miss Hester Shomaker, Mrs. Herbert Harner, formerly Agnes Evans, and Mrs. Carl Binger. Miss Martin Demmy layed the wedding march.

After this the class prophecy was ead an dthe remaining of the evening was delightfully spent in games

Those present were: Misses Martha Demmy Sara Borroway, Freeda Hendren, Esther Stinger, Alice Weekley, Helan Baker, Esther Weekley, Ruth Burton, Beatrice Sigman, Osa Clark, Ruth Baird, Hester Shomaker, Dornext meeting will be held May 18th, street. Mr. and Mrs. Catt will reside othy Crouse, Anna Blanc, and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. P. Ziegfeld. at 142 Columbia street. Marie Binger, Agnes Harner Hazel Heff. Messrs. Russell Crouse, Walter Baker, Marion Shoemaker, Guy Crouse, Thomas Embrey, Delvin Shomaker, Laurence Baird, Carl Binger ,Robert Rosel and Charles

Miss Margaret Stoepler awarded a box of candy for the high score for women bowlers at the Paswho bowled last evening. Those in the party were Misses Margaret Stoepler, Gertrude Roll, Nora Babcock, Julia Belmar, Elizabeth Raftery, Nellie Ilill, Hannah Magee, Kathryn Stoepler, Ida Gleason, Ethel Evans, Mary Barrick, and Marguerite Conners.

The Brightening Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Miss Mary Sherwood Wright in Granville street on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Alfretta club entertained with the last dancing party of the season at Assembly hall on Friday evening. A delightful dance program was furnished by Parker's orchestra and audience. the following dancers were present: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scheidler. Mr. and Mrs. George Upson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyeth, Misses that the modern idea of a literary Ruth Lindorf, Juliet Besuden, Mabel program was beginning to tind ac-Smucker, Reah Ingler, Dorothy Edmiston, Mary Sherwood Wright Altshool, Louise Norpell, Bertha Latimer and Katherine Court- since, have done important work in ney of Mobile. Ala., and Miss Flor- the world. Her talk was enlivened ence Ottman of Utica.

Messrs. Frederick Hall. A. Jones, John Ward, Warner Devoe. Howard Rugg, Leon Shinn, A. Bain- stitution before her matriage, closed bridge, Arthur Schauweker and How-

Harry D. Hale and Harry Ambrose of ments in South Park Place. The the continued honor and prestige of on the half shell, green turtle soup, from the good old days of the good guest of Columbus friends. fried turtle, broiled lobster, olives, old school. onions, radishes, tomatoes and es-Kiefer home means a rare treat. Mr. Hale and Mrs. Kiefer were schoolmates at Upper Sandusky, O.

At their home in Mill street Mr. and Mrs. Florine H. Fletcher on Friday afternoon and evening delightfully entertained a number three course dinner was served. Shortly after dinner the guests, host and hostess motored to Zanesville. Mrs. Fletcher was formerly Miss Ida Schenk.

PATRONS' WEEK IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS **BEGINS MAY 15**

Patrons' week will be observed in the local public schools from May 15 to 19 and the Board of Education and the teachers have issued invitaone of those used at the Biennial by tion to those interested in the schools to visit them during that

> hour and last year 2557 people visited the schools. On Teusday May 16 at 2:30 o'clock Hon, Frank B. Pearson, state superintendent of schools will address a mass meeting of parents, citizen and teachers in the High School auditorium.

FELL FROM PORCH LEG IS BROKEN

Mrs. Harry Her, 74 Wallace street suffered a fracture of the right leg last night when she fell from the porch at her home. The Bradley ambulance removed her to the home of her father, James Mills, of North Fourth street. The hones in the ankle were broken.

Coshocton Girls Make Graduation

Coshocton, O. May 6.-Young women in the 1916 graduating class of chestra is familiar to Granville an-Coshocton High school are making diences, but there has been no per-their own commencement gowns this year and each costume will cost

ways have wheeled

Granville

[Special to The Advocate] Granville, May 6 .- The arrangements for the May Festival are about all completed, and the famous Russian Symphony Orchestra will be a three months' contest and the Red given a welcome on Monday worthy side honored them with a banquet, its great renown. This orchestra prides itself upon the unique distinction of being among the country's leading orchestras, the only one that exists by public favor alone, without the aid of any large guarantee fund. Throughout the length and breadth of the United States, the Russian Symphony Society is well known in every town that has the slightest claim to being musical, after the society's visits on three transcontinental tours, during one of which, 221 concerts were given in 84 cities in 29 states and Canada in the course of 23 weeks. Having established a record for itself of being the orchestra that has given more novelties in New York than any other orchestra, the Russian Symphony Society has lived up to its reputation during the past season and Monday's program will prove a revelation to music lovers. seats are left, and a few hours remain in which to secure them. The Enterpean Literary Society of

Shepardson college held a meeting S. U. in King hall on Friday evening, May Today Misses Helen Ray, Louise tive members showed a lively interest in the reminiscences, and the older members were gratified at the loyalty shown the old society by the present day members.

The program opened with the chaplain's exercises. Roll call was responded to by familiar quotations, after which the presiding officer, Miss Helen Dickenson, gave a brief New Salem. welcome to the guests of the evening. A brief review of the latest news was given by Mrs Burton Case, after which Mrs. K S. Hines told in delightful detail of the dohigh literary standards, of the seriin their hall, of their weekly guests from "the hill," of their excellent library, of their annual program, and many other features. It was given with a keen appreciation of present witty allusions much enjoyed by the

Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain followed with a description of Enterpe in the of the "Creation." 90's, which showed that the society of that day was rapidly developing will entertain friends at the festival -with the purchase of a piano-and ceptance by the introduction of musical numbers. She paid tribute to several members of Unterpe who by several funny episodes. Mrs. George Reese, formerly Miss Laura Bell Parsons, a teacher in the inthe program. Her talk was some what along the line of reminescene -she dwelt upon the need for a hall State University today. Dr. D. M. Smith, Henry Schneidt, which the society can call its own. She commended the loyalty and spirit New Straitsville, O., were entertain- of the society in holding up the old and Mrs. John Kiefer at their apart- girls to greater zeal and activity for H. Follett of Wyoming street.

A charming feature of the procalloped potatoes, cake and coffee, gram was the vocal solo given by the city today to attend the funeral Mrs. Kiefer has the reputation of be- Miss Mary McDonald. At the coning one of the best cooks in the clusion of the exercises the guests country and an invitation to the of honor were given a warm greet- Fourth street will spend Sunday with ing by the girls and a social hour Mrs. John McDowell in Coshocton. enjoyed. Mrs. Susan Talbot Bawden and Mrs. Mabel Grandstaff Ash- visiting Miss Camille Windle in ton were among the former members North Fourth street.

The meeting of the Missionary Orof cial rooms of the Baptist church on Sapp, 53 Union street. They are enfriends, honoring Mrs. R. K. Perk- Friday afternoon was well attended, ins of St. Louis, Mo., formerly Miss and the excellent program presented Mary Swartz of this city. The af- by the president, Mrs. Robert Biggs ternoon was delightfully spent and at was greatly enjoyed. "The Awaken-6 o'clock the guests were invited to ing of the Mountaineers," was the the dining room where a delicious general topic. "Pictures of Mountain Life" as given by Mrs. C. Chamberlain proved most enlightening. She gave the origin of these Kentucky mountaineers in a series of word pictures. The real Anglo-Saxons, who fought for the defense of American rights in the Revolutionary war, who, again, with no prejudices for or against slavery, threw themselves into the struggle to keep the American flag for the united American nation. They enlisted almost to a man, one county sending every man between the ages of 15 and 60 years, the women having made the flag under which they marched away. There were pictures of home life, of the community as church, and so forth.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson gave a glimpse of this awakening of the mountaineers in her description of Berea college, one of the most successful of the educational institutions in that

A beautiful musical selection was sung by Mrs. E. P. Johnston, Mrs. W. P. Ullman and Mrs. Detweiler-Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes," arranged for a trio of women's voices without accompaniment was well rendered and added greatly to the enjoyment of the program.

A social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by Circle No. 3. Out of town guests were Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Reese of Alexandria, . Director Karl Eschman is the

busiest man in Granville Just nowand the results of his manifold lahors are to be demonstrated on Mon-Gowns; Cost \$3.25 day afternoon and evening, when the greatest event in years is to take: place here. The big symphony ornow there is to be one of the best in the country for two perforinances. Mr. Eschman's chorus is to No. Mande, dear; we shouldn't sing the "Creation" accompanied by say that people who travel incog alman is to direct both chartie

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symphony. Everybody will want to hear this great musical offering. The Denison nine plays O. W. U at Delaware today.

Miss Helen Ray was the guest of Columbus friends last evening where she attended the cadet dance at O.

5, at which the program consisted of Mack and Dorothy McCann of Daytalks by former members o fthe so- ton, formerly of Denison university, ciety, which proved to be mutually are in Columbus where they were interesting and helpful. The he- guests at a luncheon and where they are attending the performance of the Boston Opera Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones are guests of Columbus friends at luncheon today and members of a box party at the Boston opera.

Miss Gertrude Carpenter has returned to her home in Elm street after a week's visit with relatives in

Mrs. Millard Brelsford who has been ill during the past ten days, is again able to be out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frank have as house guest their niece, Mrs. J. W. ings of Enterpe in her day, of the Upson, of Mansfield, who will remain for the May Festival on Monousness of their work, of their pride day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank will have a party of four at the two performances.

The president of the Zanesville Women's Music club, Mrs. Koska. has ordered eight tickets for the conditions, which gave zest to her Granville festival on Monday. The party will motor to Granville and have dinner at the Buxton house remaning for the evening performance

Miss Florence Beckel of Newark concerts on Monday.

Personal

Miss Clotilde Howard of Clinton street is visiting friends in Morgantown, W. Va., for a couple weeks. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Black attend-

ed the Columbus horse show at Ohio

Max Vance of Pittsburgh will arive in the city t visit over Sunday with Mrs. Vance ed at a sea food dinner today by Mr. ideals as it has done, and urged the and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. W. H. Hickman of West Lomenu consisted of deep sea oysters this good old society, a heritage cust street will spend Sunday as the

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Settlemier and Jerome Smith of Columbus are in

of Mr. C. E. Comer. Miss Genevieve Kates of North Miss Florence Ottman of Utica is

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Edderson of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending the ganization which was held in the so- week end with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. route to their home from Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Edderson has been engaged in business for the past

> Miss Mary Hagen of Columbus is spending a few days with friends in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Yeomans left

> today for Toledo where they will make their future home. Mrs. Clarence Green and daughter

> Dorothy of Johnstown are visiting Mrs. James Gallagher at her home in Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beeney of Folson, W. Va., are guests of Mr. of the war of the rebellion, simply and Mrs. William Weiss of Vanatta. Mrs. W. C. Adams left today for Cincinnati to visit her daughter, Mrs. Carl Steele, formerly of Newark. Miss Grace Noian of this city has

just returned from spending a few days at Zanesville with friends who were former Newark people.

Concrete Machine Works Rapidly On Hudson Ave. Job

Work was started yesterday after noon on the concrete foundation for the Hudson avenue paving job. The concrete is prepared in a new "batch mixer" the first of its kind ever used in this city. Twelve men with wheelbarrows have been unable to keep the machine supplied with gravel and cement, so rapidly does it mix and distribute the product. A new attachment, a conveyor pipe. distributes the concrete to the point in the street where it is wanted. The work of the machine has attracted considerable attention from local contractors and others.

MURDER AT LIMA, TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Lima, O., May 6.—The body of Conrad Lear, 30, of Detroit, was found in the rear of South Main street house this morning. He had been struck on the head and killed. Coroner E. J. Curtiss says Lear had been robbed and murdered. coroner and police are investigating. Lear came here to work in the Lima locomotive works.

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Markets

Weekly Market Summary.

New York, May 6.—Walting on the German note constituted the chief feature of the irregular and nervous week in the stock exchange. Other developments of importance included an expansion of domestic labor disturbances, improvement in the Mexican situation, and changes, political and military, among the entente powers. When Berlin's reply was finally received prices broke with sunprising vigor, affording ample proof of the market's strong technical position. The rebound seemed to be based on the belief that Germany had made substantial concessions to this country's demands thuse staving off a servance of diplomatic relations. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! **lomati**c relations.

lomatic relations.

It was generally realized, however, that the final outcome of this precarius situation rests with Washington where official opinion respecting Germany's note seemed to be much divided. Wall street was plainly disposed to accept the situation in a liberal spirt, as was demonstrated by the confident tone of buying, which followed the publication of the message.

lication of the message.

Aside from the demands of labor, some of which were readily met, home conditions lost none of their promise of months. Leading transportation lines, including the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Reading railroads, substituted brilliant statements of March submitted brilliant statements of March earnings. The copper producing companies reported unprecedented increases for 1915 and the first quarter of the calender year and the American Smelting company, increased its common dividend.

In the stock market itself, shipping shares turnished the most enespicous feature. Mercantile marines, attaining feature. Mercantile marines, attaining new high records, with a later movement of impressive portions in Unuited Fruit. The activity and strength of these issues were accompanied by reports of a merger or consolidation of the mere important American marine interces.

New York Stock List, [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
New York, May 6.—Last Sale:
Allis-Chalmers 27 \(^1_4\),
American Rect Susar 70 \(^1_4\),
American Car \(^5_1\);
American Car \(^6_1\);
American Locomotive \(^{11}_4\),
American Smelting ... Refining 99,
American Susar Refining 100 \(^1_4\),
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American Tel. \(^6_4\) Tel. 128 \(^1_4\),
Anaconda Copper Sociation 101 \(^1_5\),
Baldwin Locomotive 90,
Baltimore \(^6_4\) Ohio 85 \(^1_4\),
Bethlehem Steel 159.
Brooklyn Rap. Transit \(^{17}_5\)R. Brooklyn Rap. Transit \$175B. Butte and Superior 2014. California Petroleum 2014. Butte and Superior 2014.
California Petroleum 2012.
Canadian Pacific 168.
Central Leather 5012.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. 1812.
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Chino Copper 51.
Colorado Fuel & Iron 43.
Corn Products 1915.
Crucilde Steel 8014.
Benver & Rio Grande Pfd. 21B.
Eric 2014.
General Electric 163.
Godrich Co. 77.
Great Northen Ore Cifs. 4078.
Great Northen Pfd. 1194.
Illinois Central 10012 B.
Inter. Harvester. N. J. 112.
Inter. Merc. Pfd. cifs.8918.
Lackawanna Steel 7012.
Lehigh Valley 7774.
Louisville & Nashville 126B.
Maxwell Motor Co. 8014.
Mexican Petroleum 10712.
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Ray Consolidated Copper 20.
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Kennecott Copper 57.

Chicago Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRA'S Chicago, May 6.—Butter; lower, creamery 27 a 29 ½.

Eggs: receipts 29,088 cases, un-Potutoes: higher; receipts 30 cars. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota Whites \$56.95; Minnesota and Onios \$56.85.

Poultry, alive lower, fowls 1742.

Chicago Grain and Prvisions. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, May 6.—Closing: Wheat; May 1.117s; July 1.16. Corn; May 477s; July 1.81s. Oats; May 477s; July 1.81s. Pork; July 23.87; Sept. 23.50. Lard; July 13.05; Jept. 13.15. Ribs; July 12.85; Sept. 12.95.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, May 6.—Cattle; receipts 100; steady. Calves; receipts 100; steady.

Sneep and Lambs; receipts 1,000; Hogs; receipts 1500; 5e to 10e higher. Yorkers \$10: heavies and mediums of that fact to find out just what 10.05; pigs 8.75; roughs 8.90; stags 7.00. kind of product our neighborn

Toledo Hay and Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, May 6.—Wheat; cash 1.23; fay 1.23; July 1.23%; Corn; cash 75½; May 75½; July 78½. Oats; cash 48¾; May 48¾; July 46½. Rye; No. 2, 96c. Cloverseed; prime cash \$.70; Oct. 8.70; July 8.5%.

Pec, 8.65. Alsike: prime cash 8.90. Timothy: prime cash 3.22; Sept 3.05.

Cincinnati Live Stock.
Cincinnati, May 6.—Hugs; receipts 3300; steady; common to hoice 7.50%

Cattle; receipts 100, steady. Heifers 6.00@8.85. Calves, steady. Sheep; receipts 100; steady, Lambs, steady.

> Chicago Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago. May 6.—Confidence that a break with Germany had been averted led to higher prices today for wheat. Initial quotations which ranged from quarter off to 1c up, with May 1.12½ to 1.13½ and July 1.13½ to 1.14½ were followed by a general rise that in some cases amounted to 1¾ as compared with yesterday's finish.

Corn shared in the strength of wheat. Buyers, however, did not seem aggressive. After opening a shade to ¾ 6 % higher the market hardened to some Miss Emma Ulrich of the home His vited. sive. After opening a shade to 34 66 56 filgher the market harrdened to some additional extent. Firmness developed in oats as well as other grain. The demand, though, as in corn, was only of scattered sort. Higher prices of hogs helped to lift

Wall Street.

provisions. Pork le dthe advance.

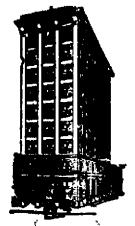
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Speculative interest continued to de-rive much encouragement from the Germon, as well as United Fruit substantially supplementing yesterday's advances. The cotor group, particularly Maxwells, Willys Overland, Studebaker and Goodrich, were especially promises. Crapbia Stantial the war group, the substantial than and coppers, Noch, microscopic and coppers, which is the substantial to the war group.

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petroleu and distilling specialties, to-gether with minor industrials were higher by 1 to 2 pints. Today strong and exceedingly active market doubtless had its basis in an increasing conviction that the crisis with Germany had passed. Buying was of a free and confident/character, alof a free and confident/character, although representative stocks were again subordinated to the demand for specialties. Mercantile Mavines and United Fruit, as well as the oils, motors and coppers were most conspicuous in the dealings together with such/war shares as Crucible and Lackawama steels. American Can. American Locomotive, and Westinghouse, dains in these various issues ranged from two to five points. Mexicans featured the to five points. Mexicans featured the final hour. Petroleum making an extreme gain of ver six pints. The closing was strong. Bonds were firm.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburgh, May 6.—Hogs, receists 1500; higher, Heavy yorkers 10.00% 10.25; light yorkers 9.000,050; pigs 8.75 Speed and lambs; receipts 500; stendy on sheep 8.60; top lambs 10.50. Calves, receipts 100; stendy, Top 10.50.

Chicago, Live Stock. Chicago, May 6.—Houst remipts 6,000; weak. Bulk 9,700 9,90; light 5.75 (30); mixed 9,556 9,90; heavy 9,456 5.90, outh 9,456 9,60; pigs 7,256 9,45. Cattle: receipts 200; unsettled, Native beef steers 7.80% 9.90, sto kers and teeders 5.90% 8.65; cows and heifers 1.750 9.50; calves 6. 2430 9.50.

TO ARRANGE FOR A VISIT TO CLAY CITY

There will be a meeting of the Newark Auto club in the convention room of the court house next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All COLORED KNIGHTS vited to attend as plans will be formulated for the Zancsville trip at that

It is hoped that all auto owners in the city will arrange to go to Zanesville on the date selected. Thursday afternoon, May 18. The Buckeye bank will accompany the autoists and it is expected that several novelty features will be introduced.

surprise visit upon the completion of the National road paving last fall and the proposed trip May 18 is in the nature of a return visit. Every autoist in the city should take advantage of the half holiday and join the merry throng which will make the tour to Zanesville, going by the way of Jacksontown or Linnville. thence through on the National road

to the Clay City. Thursday afternoon. May 18 is going to be made a gala event and it is expected that there will be three or four hundred autos in line. Arrangements should be made right now to become one of the party and a gala time await- you. The hospitality of our neighbors of the Muskingum county capital is well known and they are bound to see that their visitors have a good time. All of Zanesville's industries will be open for inspection and no doubt many of the Newarkites will take advantage

turning out. Be sure and be at the meeting next Wednesday evening and get all the particulars of the proposed visitation.

Obituary

John W. Ulrich.

ark for the past twenty-two years, of paralysis which occurred only the and dignity.

Miss Emma Ulrich of the home. His wife preceded him to the spirit world thirteen years ago.

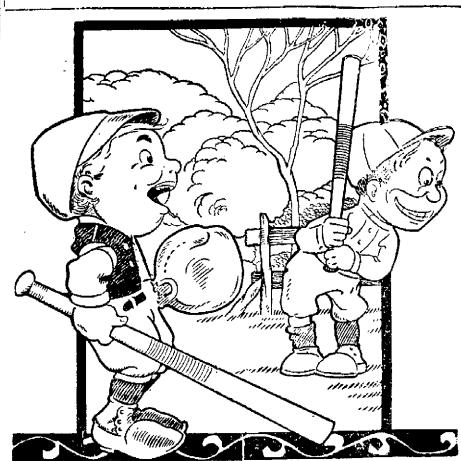
The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett from the home, 119 Eleventh street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Card of Thanks.

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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upside down alongside tree.

WILL CELEBRATE A THANKSGIVING

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Thanksgiving ser-It will be remembered that U. R. K. of P., (colored) to be held pressive. At 7:30 on Friday even-Zanesville autoists paid this city a Sunday, May 7 at the High School ing Miss Frances Banton began the Auditorium.

I of Zanesville.

Gen. C. C. Caldwell and staff officers of the First Battalion, Second flowers. Regiment U. E. K. of P. of Ohio. Rev. Company M. has been very busy

tain, the company through the Re- in sincere piety. gen, Loar company, of this city purpaid for. The company is about to leader, and in Jesus Christ. purchase the new service uniforms

Being well officered the company has made rapid progress toward becoming one of the best drilled military organizations of the state, and John W. Ulrich, a citizen of New- | should Uncle Sam ever be compelled to call for them he will find them passed away at his home Friday read yand willing to stand to colors evening at 10 o'clock, from a stroke and defend cur homes and his honor and defend our homes and his honor

Newark should and does feel just-Mr. Ulrich was a devoted church by proud of being the home of such

The services at the High school will be free and the public is invited to attend.

Street Laborers Fight;

man note judging from the course of prices at today's active opening, various special stocks made initial gains of 1 to 2 points, sue of these soon being interessed. Shipping shares were again the leaders, Marine preferred and common, as well as United Fruit substantially supplementing vesteriay's adtheir fists. The foreman interfered up for hearing next week. maintain the peace and dignity of officiate.

In a question of nine cent milk in ter. It will pay you to talk to me chicago is again brought up by the about the real estate, whether you the fighter a splendid trimming, which effectually ended the first township. Justice D. M. Jones named to Chicago is again brought up by the about the real estate, whether you granting of the raise, the dealers dewant to buy or sell. I realize that it they cannot grant the does not pay to advertise unless you state. especially for the beautiful floral of- whatever extremes were necessary to ferings. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wil-maintain the peace and dignity of officiate. 6-1t* the gang. He turned in and gave scrap. There were no arrents.

REV. D. A. GREENE IS INSTALLED AS WOODSIDE PASTOR

The ceremony which made Rev. D. A. Greene pastor of the Woodside vices of Richard Allen Company M. Presbyterian church was very impiano prelude and the installation The sermon will be delivered by committee, consisting of Rev. W. H. the Rev. W. P. Meyers of the A. M. Belfry of New Lexington, Rev. E. D. E. church of this city. The com- Barnes of Granville, Dr. C. G. Hazpany will entertain Companys A. C. lett of the First church Newark, L. and the band company of Colum- and Rev. Don D. Tullis of the Secbus and the E. Homer Lee Company ond church Newark, took their respective places upon the platform in The parade which will start at the rear of the pulpit. The church 1:30 o'clock will be headed by Erig. was beautifully decorated with potted plants, ferns, and fresh cut

Rev. Belfry gave the obligations to the pastor and people. Rev. during the past two weeks preparing Barnes preached a splendid sermon for this event and like all other on "Salvation by God's Infinite Love things planned and conducted in and Abounding Grace," and warned Newark it is sure to be a great suc- against "frustrating that grace."

Rev. Tullis gave the address Richard Allen Co. M. was institut- the pastor, charging him to be like ed April 17, 1915 and since that Ezekiel of old "who sat with his time has made rapid strides of prog-people" thus being one with them in sympathy and mutual interest for Immediately after its institution each's welfare: to live the unselfish under the leadership of Charles P. life, the life devoted to the people's Henry its capable and efficient cap- spiritual welfore and to 'ring true'

n sincere piety.
Dr. Hazlett in his charge to the TRACTION COMPANY chased from the Columbus regalia people urged them to fulfill the obcompany of Columbus \$1,000 worth ligations they had taken by being of full dress uniforms and in less prompt in payment of pledged sup than one year, the same have been port, obedient to the pastor as their The large choir under the leader-

for their camp to be held in Dela-ship of Mr. Wilson impressively ren-ware, July 23 24, 25 26 and 27. dered specially prepared music.

The Courts

Office Is Closed.

Beginning today the office of the county clerk will be closed on Saturday afternoons. The members of member, and altended both services an organization and may be assured the bar keep their offices closed on last Sabbath. In his early life he that each and every member will at Saturday afternoons and there is all times endeavor to help make our little official business transacted at er, having served as Sunday school beautiful city a place to be proud the clerk's office, hence the decision to close. Justice Scott's Court.

J. H. Willey has subscribed to an

affidavit in Justice Fletcher S. Scott's court, charging George N Hillery with defrauding him out of Foreman Finishes Job \$28 on Nov. 7, 1913. Willey in his affidavit states that Hillery alleged Two laborers employed in the con- that he had the sum of \$28 due him crete gang on Hudson avenue got for services with the Hanover Pressinto a fracas while at work yester- ed Brick company, and he advanced day and went at each other with him that amount. The case will be

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rooms on second floor; gas and water; also 2 lots in West End. Cheap. Inquire H. Reinbolt Wilson St. 5-6-3t* Front furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Modern. Use of Piano, Bell phone 158, 17% West Church St. 5-6d3t

Furnished rooms for men. sleeping only, bath. 61 N. 4th St., next to Congregational church. 5-6-61°

furnished room with bath, in private family, with or without board. 182 N. Gay. 5-5-31

Furnished rooms at 25 West Locust St.

Auto phone 1060. Froom house. Inquire of Katie Eshel-man, 229 S. Fth St. 5-5-3t 'ortage house in Shamp's Court, East

Newark. Call at Long's Barber Shop 52 Flast Main Street. 2 5-5-3t Flat in Florentina Building, 7614 West Main St. Inquire Richard Bold 377 North Fourth, Auto phone 7078.

orn ground, also 5 room house Bolin Court \$8,00, Mrs. C. H. Bolin, 525 East Main, Phone 5289, 5-1-3t? Seven room modern house, Wallace street \$17.00. Five, room house Webrie Ave., 10.00. Apply 356 North Fourth Auto phone 7079. 3-27-tf

Five rooms with or without garden. No one but an honest man need to apply. Mrs. E. M. Ward, 221 South

Two apartments one first floor, one second floor. All furnished and modern. Call at 272 Hudson Ave. 4-19-tf.

Desirable office room in Carroli build-ing, facing East Main St., second floor over Mazy's store. Inquire at Carroll's dry goods store. 4-S-LI Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern, 465 North Fourth St. Phone 7208. 3-30-1mo.

Five room house, 215 South Fifth St. Gas for heat and light. Inquire at 208 South Fifth St. 3-27dtf

Haif of modern double house, Church st., near Seventh st.; possession April ist. Phone 1721. 3-17-d-tf

Business room, Avalon bldg. Call 1143 Auto. 5-28-d-tf FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

50 acre farm, six miles from Newark. Abundance of fruit, fair buildings, possession immediately. \$2800 for quick sale. Phone 1223. 5-5-3t*

Seven room house, large barn, all con-veniences, store building on same lot rented, this rental alone makes 5 per cent on investment hesides having a good home to occupy or rent. A. E. Tharp, 113 Cambria St.

Good land in small quantities to suit purchasers. Two parcels on Hebron Road near Fulton School House; and a number of acre lots at the corner of Church and Sixteenth street in Ayanelle Terrace Addition. This is all good garden land and a fine location, and by reason of its favorable location must increase in value from year to year. S. F. Van Voorhees, 141 West Main street.

4-28-3t*-5-5-3t*

76 acres, known as the Leroy Cain farm, 3½ miles Northeast Outville, Inquire Allen Shaffer, Outville, O, 5-4d3t*

room house Madison Ave., good con-dition fruit trees and garden. Also house, 5 rooms and bath, good repair. centrally located. E. S. Randolph 704 Trust Bldg. Phones 1361 or 4264.

Twenty-five acres good land, sever room house, barn, granary, orchard, berries. Plowed ready to plant. Bargain, quick sale. Box 4067 Advocate. 4-20-d1mo.*

House and lot in good condition at 55 Pataskala street Enquire at 131 Pataskala street, New Phone 4166.

Five room nouse, Elmwood Ave., bath, furnace, cellar, nice garden. Price right. P. E. Burge, 431 Hudson Ave., Phone 7292.

MAKES NEW OFFER TO ITS EMPLOYES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Akron, O., May 6 .- The North

ern Ohio Traction and Light company has made a new offer to its employes and the wage differences between the company and the men may be amicably settled without ar bitration before tomorrow. Traction company officials have submitted the new offer to the union committee. The company's new offer is the result of a conference between Manager Charles Currie of the Traction company and Edward McMorrow, member of the general executive committee of the Carmen's National Association. Car men will be called into a general meeting at one o'clock Sunday morning, when a vote will be taken to accept or reject the company's latest offer.

MILK WAGON DRIVERS SETTLE THEIR STRIKE. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Chicago, May 6 .- A strike of 800 Fred Felton, an expressman, and strikers put into force their individ-

SPECIAL VALUE IN BEAUTIFUL HOME NORTH END

Located on Jefferson Road—second house from Woods Ave. Six rooms and large bath room. Attic, cellar under whole house, sleeping porch, large front and back porches. Furnace, soft and City water, gas and electricity. Lot graded, and side walks. Strictly modern in every respect and ready to occupy. Liberal terms.

The Jefferson Land Co.

1814 NORTH SECOND STREET.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Stationary Engine, 3 H. P J. P. Haynes of Haynes Bros. Jewelry Store. 5-6-3t

fron hed, springs and mattress in good condition, fifty foot rubber hose com-plete. 384 North Fourth St. 5-6-31*

Second hand cars, two runabouts, two touring cars. Real bargains. A. P. Hess Auto Co. E. Main St. 5-6-3r 8 16 ft, counters in good condition. Price very cheap if taken at once. F. W. Woolworth Co. 5-5-3t*

Folding go-cart in good condition, also small sized refrigerator, Price reasonable. Call Auto Phone 4186, 5-5-3t At a bargain, a complete outfit for

Bargain—One use! Automobile in good condition. Saxon Garage. 53 West

Barber Shop-Good paying business. Best location, West Newark, Must sell at once. Cor Main and Eleventh Dining room suite, sideboard, six chairs

and table. Call auto phone 1255 of 1623. 5-5-31 Y surrey and runabout and set harness in good condition. J. A. Flory, Trust Bldg. 5-4-3t*

Good awning, 15 feet long and 5 feet wide, with all equipment, at half price. Call 31 Bowers Ave. 5-4-3t Car load of Hominy feed in bulk. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana St. Both

tons of fertilizer for garden field an dlawn. C. S. Osburn & Ca., Indiana St. Both phones. 4-28-tf

Don't forget Satanet. 9-164 tf BABY CAB TIRES

Put on-Newark, Auto Supply Co. 4-14dimo. "Licking Brand" Creamery Butter.

Made by the Licking Creamery Co.

Ask your grocer. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Good 30 acre farm 114 miles south on Lionville spring. Will trade for Call 1060 Auto phone. . Will trade for city property

FOR SALE-BUSINESS

The Murphy Transfer Co., business, horses, buggles and moving vans.
Inquire 54 S. Third st. 2-19-d-ti LOST

Light spring overcoat between Eleventh St., Granville St. and Pennsylvania Station. Reward. Call Auto phone 5-6-3t

Thursday afternoon, gold watch fob. Illinois Seal. W. E. D. on back near Trust Buliding, lieturn to Advocate and receive reward. 5-5-3t*

MISCELLANEOUS Wall paper cleaning. Work guaranteed Truman Farrar, phone 1680 Erman's Arcade Drug Store, or Evans' Cut-Hate Drug Store, phone 1384, 5-1-6t*

FOR SALE—POULTRY

Ouck eggs from white pekin strain, large and best of breeding. C. B. Inlow, R. D. 1.Newark, O. 5-4-3t*

Two driving horses, set of harness closed top buggy, Ford Touring ear. Dr. W. L. Evans, Hanover. Either

Choice of Six young Jersey cows, all fresh, price reasonable. J. W. Swisher fresh, price reasonable. 3. 5. 5. 5. 5. 6. 5. 6. 5. 6. 5. 6. 5. 6. 3. 5. 6. 5. 6. 3. 5. 6. 5. 5. 6. 5. 5. 6. 5. 5. 6. 5. 5. 6. 5. 5. 6. 5. 5. 6. 5. 5. 6. 5. 5. 6.

Team of work horses, wagon and harness. Inquire 142 N. Cedar. Autophone 5138. 5-6-3t wagon and

Poland China Sow weighing about 200 lbs. Phone Farmer line 222. 5-5-3t Fresh shorthorn cow, 7 miles east of Newark, 3 miles south Clay Lick, T. J. Smith, R. D. 1, Newark, O. 5-4-3t

Read the Wants tonight.

SHAUCK'S REAL ESTATE BULLETIN Over Franklin Bank

of North Fourth street on Rugg ave nue, cash or payment plan, will make special price on one for a few days only-Four, one acre lots, in the Shauck and Walker acre addition, just off Sixteenth street, ideal for trucking and gardening purposes special price if sold within 10 days. milk wagon drivers which was I will be building a few strictly settled today after the men had been modern, brick, well located homes out a few hours. The strikers do this summer, will submit you plans mands were granted in full by the and prices now if you are interested first concern against whom the this will enable you to make the little changes that might suit you bet-The question of nine cent milk in ter. It will pay you to talk to me back up your assertions.

WANTED-MALE HELP

Man to drive oil wagon. Apply Mon-day p. m. Freedom Oil Works Co. 5-6-3t*

Earn \$20.00 a week writing names and addresses, no canvassing. Particulars for stamp. G. C. Smith, Little Rock, Ark. 5-6-1t*

Men wanted to learn barber trade; up to date college; wages paid; tools furnished; low tuition; good positions waiting. Tri City Barber College, 77 W. Broad st., Columbus, Ohlo.
7-21-Sat-tf

Large knitting mill invites correspond-ence from men desirous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. Interna-tional Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia, Pa. 2-13-Sat-tf

We have several steady positions open for good soher, steady men. Apply at Licking Creamery Co. office, 5-5-5t

Wanted Bell boy, Arcade Hotel, at once. 5-4-3t*

Collector and Solicitor. Good position to right man. Address at once, P. O. Box 385, Newark, O. Reference re-marked 5-5-31* Solicitor Wanted—Man who can furnish recommendations as to ability and character and who desires a position where hard work means success. Ad-

dress P. O. Box 302, Newark, O. 5-4-3t WANTED—FEMALE HELP

Girl for housework. Apply Mrs. Graves, the Jutlew after six p. m. 5-6-3t Dishwasher—Woman for dishwashing and kitchen work. Good wages. Kusters Servself Restaurant, Arcade Annex. 5-6-3t*

Women to represent established guaranteed hosiery mill selling "Mill to Wearer," Permanent customers, brand well advertised. Salary or Commission. International Mills, Dept. 1800, Norristown, Pa. 5-6-11*

Experienced Waitress at Baltimore & Ohio Restaurant. Apply at once. 5-5-3t*

Girls, 18 years and over for factory work, Enquire E. T. Rugg & Co. offices Kibler St. 5-5-8t Ladies make shields at home, \$10 for 100, work sent prepaid no canvassing. Send stamp, lvanhoe Mfg. Co., St. Louis Mo. 5-5-6t*

Vanted young woman of high school nanted young woman of high school education, good speller, who can operate typewriter and do other office work. Iteply in own writing stating office experience if any. Letters from those employed elsewhere and all other answers will be confidential. Address Box 4083 care Advacate.

5-4d5t*

WANTED-AGENTS

Agents, to travel by Automobile intro-ducing our Big Line of fast summer sellers. The greatest line on earth. Make \$10 a day easy. Complete outfit and automobile furnished to workers. Write at once for ex-territory. American Products Co., 2862 2rd St. Cinclingti O. 5-6-11*

4868 3rd St., Cinclinati, O.

Hurry! Sell Gaso-Tonic, the mystery of motordom. Equals gasoline at 3c per gallon. Elminates carbon, Dollar an parion. Eminates carbon, Dollar an hour profit. Sales guaranteed. Beware of imitators! Gaso-Tonic stands alone. Has no equal. Chemists baffled at its composition. Details Frec. The White Mfg. C., Dept. 40, Cincinnati, Ohio. 5-6-11*

County Agents wanted to sell Dunn Devices for Ford cars. Free samples and good profits to responsible agents. For open territory and free samples address B. D. Emanuel, Anderson, Ind. 5-6-1t*

Will \$120 a month with automobile furnished free interest you? Answer quick. Secure valuable agency. Guaranteed auto necessities. Tremendous sellers. Quick repeaters. Remark-able money makers. E. Rayburn Co., 181 N. Dearborn, Chicago 5-6-1t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Milk-15 to 25 gallons a day until Sept. Christo, rear Sanatarium West Main St. Wanted—Painting, both inside and outside work, work guaranteed, Auto 5292. Bell 850-L. 5-5-3t*

Wanted to rent work horse for farm work for 10 days. Call Automatic phone Farmer line 362 5-3-3t

Plating of all kinds, enameling brass work, any kind of metal finishing. Metal spinning. Our specialty is re-finishing auto parts. Mr. B. M. Huff-man is in charge of this department which guarantees excellent work. Plating department Newark Stamping & Foundry Co., Phone 1487 East

Three lots 42 1-2x210 feet, just off St. Clair street. 4-18 tf Cream—both sweet and sour, best prices, by test. J. V. Mast, 229 N. 4th St. Both phones. 3-31dtf

Everybody to know that we can save them money on high class crowns and bridge teeth; it will pay you to let us see your case and quote you prices. Dr. Gregory, the Albany dentist, 32% S. Side Square.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

vacant lots for a good used 5 passenger car. Must be in good running condition in every respect. J. F. Moore & Son, 16 Arcade. Phone 1134. 5-4-tf WANTED—POSITIONS

Good position on farm by young mar-ried couple. Soher, reliable, exper-ienced. Auto phone 6310. 5-4-3t* FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

Two cylinder Maxwell automobile. Call 5434 Auto plend. 5-5-31

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Lodges

I. O. O. F. regular session Thursday evening help? with a fair attendance. Routine business was transacted. At our next meeting, May 18, the Patriarchal degree will be conferred. All candidates take notice. All Patriarchs time. who will take part in the Golden Rule degree will please be present as there are some parts to be filled and practiced.

Visiting Patriarhs always wel-

Canton Olive.

degree will be conferred. will have an old fashion pig roast after the degree. The Cantons of Columbus, Coshocton, Zanesville and Cambridge have been invited to attend so we expect to have a rousing with the best attendance good time. All Cheveliers in the year. the hall in full dress. Sunday after- en applicants ballotted upon. with tickets for our open meeting and entertainment, May 24th, can obtain them from Shannon or Belt.

Newark Lodge. Newark lodge met in regular session Monday evening with a good attendance. Routine business was prompt. transacted. The anniversary committee reported a good turn out to the services Sunday evening. The memorial service will be held some time in June. The committee is now formulating plans. Next Monday evening the Initiatory degree staff of Gratiot will attend Newark Lodge and confer the degree on a class of candidates. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to attend. Licking Relickalı Lodge.

Rebekah lodge will give one of its famous literary and musical programs in connection with the regular lodge session. A large attendance is expected. Will you be there?

Next Thursday evening Licking

LICKING LODGE MOOSE. Licking lodge No. 499 met in regular session Wednesday night, May 3d with a good attendance. brothers were reported sick. Those on the sick list are improving. One applicant for membership was found waiting and was duly initiated. The new officers, with our drill team, did fine work. Brothers, don't forget the big carnival the week of May The following lines were composed by Bro. James H. Smith:

Get in line and then get busy. Don't you know there's much to do And your time and help is needed, When the workers are so few.

Get in line and then get busy, Why should you stand idly by, When there's lots of things around you, You could do if you would try.

Get in line and then get busy,

Don't stand round and hang your

Lose your grouch if you have got Turn your frowns to smiles in-

Get in line and then get busy, Show your order you can work, Throw away your old excuses, Be a member that will not shirk.

K. OF P.

At the regular weekly meeting of Newark Lodge, No. 13, held on Thursday evening there was a large crowd out to see the work. The regular routine of work was very light and consumed very little time. The sick members are improving nicely.

After the regular work was over the Knight Rank was conferred on a class of three Esquires, and was enjoyed by all who were there, including the candidates, after which the members adjourned to the banquet hall where the refreshment committee had prepared a nice lunch composed of ice cream, cake, coffee, etc.,

Sisters will put on the play at the High School Auditorium entitled "A Receipt in Full", and by the way the tickets are going there is every reason to believe that the Auditorium will be filled to its capacity. Reserved seats can be had at the City Drug store on Saturday.

Next Thursday the Page Rank will be conferred on a class of candidates in the new form and all members that have not seen this work put on should not fail to attend and witness something that they never saw before in the way of the Page Rank. It is something fine and all who can should be out to see it

Roland Lodge.

The regular weekly meeting of Roland lodge, No. 305, on Tuesday evening was well attended, and the Esquire rank was conferred upon four Pages. The Knight rank will be put on in full form next Tuesday evening. Bro. E. J. Kelly sent a box of cigars for the boys, which were distributed after the business of the evening was completed. For further information as to the cause

Next Monday night at the High School Auditorium is the time and

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Grand Laborator, Mallon, Wh.

place of the best home talent play ever given in Newark. "A Receipt in Full' is the name of the drama, with "Bud Fisher" furnishing the comedy role. You will miss the best of the season if you let this pass. The proceeds go to purchase a new Mt. Olive Encampment met in carpet for the lodge room. Will you

The Grand Lodge convention will be held in Cleveland, June 13 and 14, and already the representatives and others are planning for a big

ROYAL NEIGHBORS. Dalsy camp met with a good attendance. After a short program was enjoyed by all present, plans were made for the 15th anniversary, May 9th. Each and every member is Canton Olive met in special session Wednesday evening with a good attendance. There was a splendid especially urged to be present. Some showing of P. M. members at the of them have answered a higher roll anniversary services Sunday even-ing. Next Wednesday evening the P. call but those who are left we would be more than glad to hear them be more than glad to hear them answer to their name.

W. O. W. Buckeye Camp, No. 239 met in regular session Thursday evening Thirteen applications city are expected to report early at membership were received and elevnoon the candidates will meet at the protection degree will be conferred hall at 2:30 to try on their uni- upon a class of candidates at our forms. All Chevellers not supplied next regular meeting on Thursday evening May 18th.

The entertainment committee has promised us something fine for this meeting and those Sovereigns who don't attend this meeting will miss something. Camp will open at 7:30

NAMED AS TEMPORARY CHAIR-MAN OF PROGRESSIVE CON-VENTION TODAY.

A. S. Mitchell of Newark in Attendance-Will Name Delegates to National Convention.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, May 6 .- James R. Garfield of Cleveland, was named temporary chairman of the state Progressive convention at a conference of party leaders this morning.

At the convention, which assembled at noon in the same rooms where the Ohio Progressive party was born four years ago, twentynine delegates to the national convention at Chicago are to be select-

State Chairman Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, this morning said, however, two delegates from each congressional district—each to have half vote, might be named because o the many who desire to be sent. He said action on this matter would be taken soon after the convention opened and would depend largely on whether reservation could be secured for an Ohio delegation of that size in the convention hall.

Arthur L. Garford, o' Elyria and James R. Garfield, are expected to be named delegates-at-large. Chairman Brown said the full

quota of 110 delegates, two from each congressional district, would be in attendance and the number would probably exceed the figure would probably exceed the figure. O. M. Abt. of Canton, will be secretary of the convention, it was an-

nounced this morning. The endorsement of cadidates or party issues, party leaders said, would rest entirely with the senti-

ment of the delegates. Two delegates were selected from most districts, each with one-half vote, but several of the larger congressional districts were given four delegates to the national convention—each with one-anarter vote. Fol-

lowing are the delegates at large se

Walter F. Brown, State chairman Toledo; Arthur L. Garford, Elyria; James R. Garfield, Mentor; H. H. Timkin, Canton; Meyers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati; William K. Field, Columbus; Sherman H. Eagle, Gallipolis, E. E. Erskine, Steubenville; A. S. Mitchell of Newark and I. D. Hunt which was enjoyed by all.

On Monday evening the Pythian of Mt. Vernon were selected to rep resent the Steubenville district.

ADMIRAL REPORTS SITUATION GRAVE AT SAN DOMINGO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washinggton, May 5.—Rear Admiral apertn, in charge of the American Capertn, in charge of the American forces at Santo Domingo, and Haiti, today advised the navy department that the situation in Santo Domingo in the revolt against President Jiminez was grave. Admiral Caperton did not report landing marines to guard the American legation. He said he had conferred with several dominican officials. Secretary Daniels said that Admiral Caperton had full authority to land marines or to take any other steps necessary to preserve order.

HOSTILITIES SUSPENDED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Santo Dmingo, Dominican Republic May 6.—The hostillties which broke ou

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] here yesterday, the outgrowth of the attempt to overthrow the administra-of President Jiminz resulted in several persons being killed or wounded, were suspended today. Members of the diplomatic corps

are endeavoring to effect an amicable solution of the troubles here. The Re-public outside of Sant Dmingo remains

HAITIEN SENATE DISPERSED TODAY.

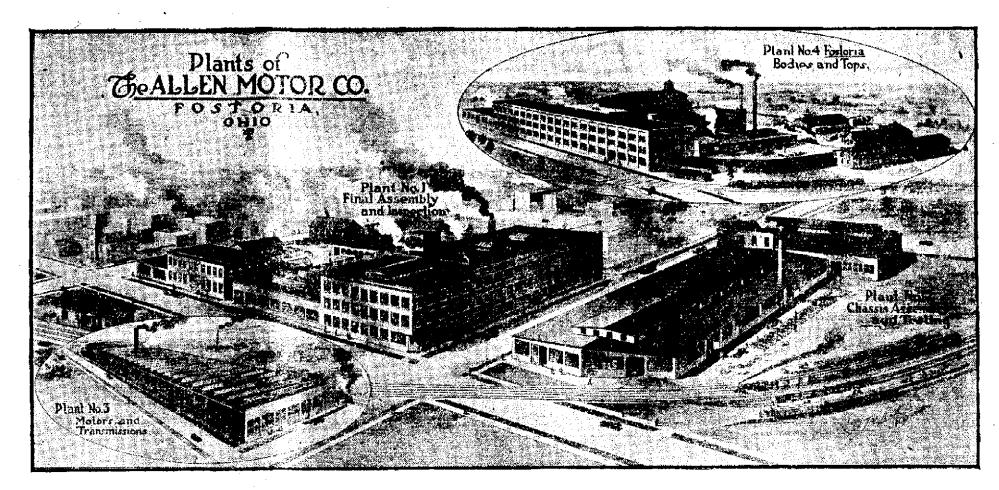
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
.. Port Au Prince Haiti May 6.—Members of the Haiten senate who persisted in holding a meeting in spite of the warning of Rear Adiral Caperton in command of the American forces here were dispersed today by a detachment of gendarmes commanded by an American officer. The senators protested but offered no resistance but offered no resistance.

MUST RETURN FUNDS.

The state bureau of accounting have held that E. L. Mantonya, of Utica, a member of the board of public affairs, should return to the village treasury should return to the vinage treasury \$140 said to have been lllegally received as salary while acting as clerk of the board during four years ending January 1. J. A. Cree, another board member was asked to return \$185 received for labro and repairs made on weterworks could member.

waterworks equipment. Read Classified Ads Toxight. Hen

MEANS MOTOR CAR SATISFACTION

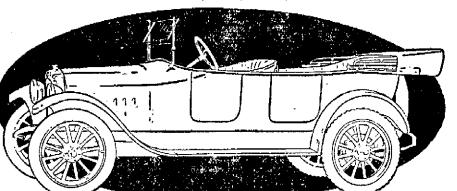


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NEWARK, OHIO

MEN GET INCREASE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Port Clinton, Ohio, May 6 .-- An increase of two cents per hour has been granted the motormen and conductors on the Northwestern Ohio Electric Railway and Power line, dating from May 1.

CLEARING HOUSE DECREASE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, May 6 .- The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$95,-002,190 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$2,344,920 from last week.

FREIGHTER CHRISTENED

Lorain, O., May 6 .- Mrs. Margaret Kerr, 77 years old, mother of D. G. Kerr of Pittsburgh, christened the steamer D. G. Kerr at the launching today at the American Ship-building company's dock today. The boat is a 600-foot steel freighter.

WAGES INCREASED. Elyria, O., May 6.—Thirteen hundred employes of the Wills-Overland plant here will be given a raise in wages of from 10 to 15 per cent.

SIMPLE CORN REMOVER

commencing May 11.

Don't let corns discourage you. No matter how often you have tried and failed, just remember the new pene-tration method used by Dr. Hunt corn right out without pain and needless suffering. Dr. Hunt's new corn cure can be obtained at any drug store for 25c. It is simple, easy to use and very effective. Soothing and healing begins at once and corn goes in two days. Better get it today.

IN COLUMBUS STABS POLICEMAN AS HANDCUFFS WERE RE-MOVED.

National Bank President and a Number of Depositors.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, O., May 6.—After are included in the demands ten causing a panic in the Ohio National thousand men are affected. Bank by flourishing a revolver and pointing it at Policeman Charles W.

Smith, over the head of Emil Kiesewetter, president of the bank, Geo.
Airey, aged 58, today stabbed Policeman Smith when taken to police
headquarters and later was shot by
the policeman when he attempted to
escape.

Airey's escapade was one of the
most sensational staged in downpointing it at Policeman Charles W.

most sensational staged in down- under 16. town Columbus in months. Airey, who is of part Spanish blood, went to the bank this morning and demanded that President Kicsewetter secure a \$800 certificate of deposit which Airey has up in Charleston, W. Va., as bond for his appearance on a charge of stabbing.

President Kiesewetter had been annoyed by the man several times and called the police. When Officer Smith arrived, Airey pulled a revolver and aimed at him, but was gives you instant relief and lifts the prevented from firing when a depositor pinned down his arms. Other depositors sought the cover of desks, fearing a revolver battle.

At the police station. Airey stab-bed Officer Smith as hand cuffs were being taken off him. He then attempted to escape, but was shot as to was running from the building.

Airey was taken to a hospital, where he is suffering from a bullet wound in the right kidney. Officer Smith received gashes on his arms and back but is not in a serious condi-

METAL WORKERS' DEMANDS, [ASSOC:ATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Youngstown, O., May 6.-Union Previously Rad Terrorized Ohio Sheet & Tube company plant Sheet Metal workers at the Youngshere this afternoon made demands for an eight-hour day and asked for an answer from the company within a week. With allied trades which

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Streets. The Rev. R. A. Houk pas- public discourse at 3 o'clock by Morning worship at 10:30; text of Satan Winning." Discourse also at sermon 1 Peter 2.21-25. Luther 7 by the pastor on "When God's league at 6:30 p. m. Evening wor-Glery Fills the Earth." ship at 7:30; subject of sermon "Inper Missions." A social tea will be given by the Dorcas society at the home of Mrs. Edward Canfield, 130 public worship. Sermon subject "A South Pine street, Thursday after- Problem in Multiplication." Evening

First M. E.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. A. F. Hughes, pastor of Third Avenue Columbus. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Class meeting 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. H. Miller of Columbus. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

St. Francis De Sales. Francis de Sales Catholic church, corner Granville and Pearl streets. Mass at 7 and 10 o'clock.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 166 Hudson avenue. Service Sunday, 11:00 a. m., also 7:30 p. m. The evening service is a repetition of the morning service. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 7:30. A free reading Saur, superintendent. Merning and room is maintained at 802 Newark appring worship at 10:30 and 7:30 Trust building which is open daily o'clock with sermon by the Rev. T. except legal holidays, from 1:00 to Bruce Birch Ph. D., of Springfield. 4:00 p. m.: Saturday evening 7:00 Luther league devotional service at to 9:00. Here the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature vice. Wednesday evening at 7:30 may be read, borrowed or purchased. The public is cordially invited to attend the church services, also to visit day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Seatings the reading room.

Plymouth Congregational.

No. 55 North Fourth street. Grover L. Diehl, minister. There will be special services all day Sunday, at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.. The will be Family Church Sunday, ning. Husbands, fathers and sons will be conspicuous for their numbers among the women. At the morning theme. "The Supreme and All De- m. H. L. Greenawalt, pastor, termining Motive." The following musical numbers will be given. Organ solo-Antonia Mauro, Miss Reel. Anthem-I Will Lift Up tist church Sunday. May 7, as fol-Organ Solo-"Duke Street" Geo. E. Whitney. In the evening at | Morning worship at 10:30 a.m., ser-7:30 the following program will be mon theme. "Where Are the Dead?" rendered: Organ Solo-"Solitude." or "Do the Dead Still Live?" This is Benj. Godard. Anthem—"For the a continuation of last Sunday's sub-Lord Is Mindful of His Own." Ser- teet. Junior Union at 3 p. m., with mon-"The New Patch on The Old Miss Merales as the leader and

St. John's Evangelical.

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Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mr. Em- ment." erson Miller superintendent. Classes Rev. Charles H. Stull, pastor. for all ages. Morning service, (English) 10:30 o'clock, Professor Wil liams will preach. The ladies will meet at 2 p. m. On account of the day school at 9:30. Chas. Scott supastor's absence there will be no perintendent. Preaching by the pasevening preaching service, but the tor at 10:30, subject. "Christian Young Peoples league will render a Union." program at 7:15 o'clock. No mid-subject will be "The Method of Salweek service. G. Thomas Haller, vation."

East Main Street U. B.

Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Junior at 2. Intermediate at 2:30. Senior at 6:30 p. m. South East Ohio Missionary Convention at the church Thursday and Friday. A. B. Cox, Lowis P. Franklin, rector.

East Main Street M. E.

Davis, a returned missionary from India. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society, the Standard Bearers the direction of Mr. Karl Eschman. and the King's Heralds will attenthis service in a body. A time address is anticipated. The hour of evening worship is 7:30. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and morning worship at 10:30. "The American Sabbath" will be the theme of the pastor's morning sermon. Enworth league and Junior League will meet at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Neal Avenue M. E. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Preaching at 10:30. Subject, "The Race in Which We All Run." Junior league at 2 p. m. Epworth league at Class Meeting at 6:30 Preaching at 7:39. Subject, "A Grave Charge." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:36. Leader, E. Galloway.

Associated Bible Students.

avenue. Berean study at 10 a. m., m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. which will be the concluding study m., subject, "Consecration of Talon "The Time of Harvest." Berean ents." Lealers. Mrs. J. W. Shannon

Corner West Main and Williams Work of Harvest," followed by a Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Pastor A. J. Eshleman of New York school last Sunday? Morning wor-Dennis Orr, superintendent. City on the subject, "Is God or

Second Presbyterian.

Morning 9:15 Bible school, 10:30 7, public worship. Last of the series of sermons on "God and the Nation." Monday noon Brotherhood lunch-

First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Hazlett, minister, Sunday school 9:15 a. m. The contest in the Men's Bible class closes with to- p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. day; the banquet Thursday evening Song service followed by sermon by at 6:45 with an address by Prof. the pastor. Prayer meeting Wed-Charles C. Miller, Supt. Franklin county schools on "The Man of the practice Friday evening at 7. Hour. Morning worship and sermon 10:30. The Law of Eternal Life." Evening worship and sermon 7:15, "The Foundation of True Wealth." Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's.

Evangelical Lutheran, corner Sherwood place and South First streets, Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt, pastor. Second Sunday after Easter. Bible school at 9 o'clock, Mr. John evening worship at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Home and For-

Previdence Baptist. Sixth street, between Church and Locust street, G. A. Madison, pastor. Plymouth Congregational church. It pastor will preach morning and eve-

Newark Lutheran Charge. St. John's Lutheran church on hour 10:45, will be communion ser- Linuville pike. Sunday, May 7, divice and the pastor will speak on the vine wership with sermon at 10 a.

Fifth Street Baptist.

Services at the Fifth Street Bap-We have classes for all the grades. services. Rev. Piehl. Seprano teacher. Young People's Society at Solo-Miss Ellis Organ Solo-Paul 6:20 p m., for prayer and conference, subject, "The Consecration of Talents." Miss Esther Williams, leader. Evening worship at 7:30. sermon theme. "Growth by Divest-We welcome everybody.

Pine Street C. U.

Rev. H. J. Duckworth, pastor, Sun-In the evening at 7:30 the We extend a welcome to all who will come to hear Brother H. J. Duckworth. The mid-week ervices will be announced at the preaching services Sunday.

Trinity.

Trinity church, corner East Main nd North First streets. The Rev. Holy ommunion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday licol at 9:15 a. m. Holy eucharist and sermon at 10:30 a.m. Evening Sunday night will be Missionary prayer and sermon at 7. All sittings night, with an address by Miss (race in this church are free and strangers are made welcome. The music is sung by a vested chorus choir under Music for Sunday is as follows:

Morning service at 10:30. Organ prelude. "Chaos" from 'Creation''—Haydn. Communion service-Simper.

iffertory anthem, "The Marvelous Vork"—Haydn. Postlude, "Achieved is the Glorous Work"—Haydn.

Evening service at 7. ''Allegro con Organ prelude, 'grazio"--Tschaikovski.

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Offertory solo by Mrs. Charles Daly. "The Triumph of Life." Organ postlude, "Adagio" ľschaikovski.

Tenth Street U. B.

Rev. M. R. White, pastor. Work-Sunday ers' meeting at 9 a. m. school at 9:30 a. m., J. W. Shannon. superintendent. Sermon by the pas-Welsh church building, Elmwood tor at 10:30 a. m. Juniors at 2 p.

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and Mamie Chiem. At the evening service at 7:30 the pastor will give an illustrated sermon-lecture. Midweek prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. A special program being arranged for Mother's Day

West Side Church of Christ. Bible school at 9:30. Are you one of those who helped increase our ship at 10:30. This is the day for our offering to American Missions. How forcibly does the Lord's cause

touch your pocketbook. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon subject. "The Prodigal Finds Himself."

Maple Avenue C. U. Rev. P. O. Ortt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. A good attendance is desired at this service. Classes for all ages. Morning worship by families at 10:30. The pastor hopes to be able to preach at this time. Let every mem**ber make a spe**cial effort to be present. Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m. Intermediates meet at 3 nesday evening at 7:30. Choir member the stone church on Maple avenue Come and try our welcome. especially those without a church

Central Church of Christ.

Rev. W. D. Ward, minister. Our morning conference in the study at 9 o'clock. Bible school and morning worship combined, beginning at 9:30 sharp. Subject of morning sermon. "What Shall We Do With the Stranger Within Our Gates?" Junior Endeavor meeting at 2:30, to which both children and parents are invited. Senior C. E. prayer meeting at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30, opening with a baptismal service. Subject of the evening sermon. "2 Face to Face Talk With Moses and Elijah." Next Sunday. Mother's Day will be observed in the morning. The "shut-ins." and mothers with small bubies will be brought to Bible school in buggies or automobiles if their names and addresses are given to the pastor.

Woodside Presbyterian.

Rev. D. A. Greene, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, D. L. Conard sunerintendent. Morning sermon at 10:35, theme, "Lessons We May Learn From a Certain Bible-time Church." Junior Christian Endeav- there. His special work at present or at 1:30, Mrs. E. B. Bone superintendent. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, theme, "A Life of Religious Experiences Expressed in a Psalm. Solo, Soprano, Mrs. lows: Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Public cordially welcome to all the

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Judgments." Visitors welcome.

In a recent examination taken by n few members of the class, the following grades were given: 100, Fennis courts are in use now. a swimming club here. Memberships for members \$1.00. Membership tickets may be secured

Please, if you have, won't you let the Y. W. C. A. girls have themsome of us have none collecting

and we will do the rest. It was our pleasure to be able to provide rest and dressing rooms for the young women from Columbus, that gave the fine musical program at First Presbyterian church Thursday night. Surely the efforts of the Christian Endeavor Society of this church, to serve their community in such an admirable way should be appreciated by all. The Y. W. C. A. is happy to be of service to them all at

all times. The Folk Dancing class on Tuesday night was a great success. A dozen young women, joyously danced the old English, Swedish and German Folk Dances that are so surely, becoming popular once There is room for a few more.

more. Better join soon to get in. We are to have another distinguished guest next week. Miss Hazel Verry, who goes to Japan this fall as secretary, will be here either Monday or Tuesday. We will let you know later, and we hope that all of our members and particularly those who help to support Miss Verry will come and meet her.

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workers are in the throes of housecleaning and would welcome cleaning cloths, if you have any left when you get through cleaning your house. Mrs. Henry, who cooks all our

good things, has been with the Association three years Thursday. The "family" celebrated the occasion and a cake was baked for her, which bore three candles, when presented to her to serve. Mrs. Henry likes to remind us that she came to stay two weeks and is still here. And we appreciate her faithful serv-

Miss Mary Hagan, one time member of our Y. W. family, now in Columbus, has been a welcome guest this week.

Miss Lucille Brooks, another member, is spending the week at home near St. Louisville, entertaining the measles. She has our sympathy. Committee meetings next week-

and board meeting. Don't forget. In the schools of Australia boxing has been introduced as regular exercise for schoolboys.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tennis courts are now in good order except when it rains too much. The membership fee is \$1.00 for the season to those who hold any kind of a membership; \$2.00 gives social membership and use of courts for season. Last year there were 60 men and women in the membership. A daily paper received from Kenton. Ohio, tells of the work of member Don Simpkins in the high school

swat the fly campaign. This paper says also that Don has been reelected to teach in the high school. Walter Simpson of Philadelphia who was in the city to attend the funeral of a near relative spent two nights in the building. Walter always stops at the "Y" when in the

seems to be in the promotion of a

city.
J. H. Kester of Harrisburg, Pa. made the Association a short call on Monday evening in the interest of C. I. Scofield Bible Class meets the financial campaign to be contonight at 7 o'clock. Lesson: "The ducted here in June. He went from Judgments." Visitors welcome. here to Rochester. N. Y., to assist

with a campaign there. Member Clifford Grimm spent Thursday afternoon in Columbus 99, 97 and 95. This is evidence and incidentally visited the Associathat the class is actually studying. tion there and made some observa-The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. tions regarding the organization of

This Association joins in good wishes for the success of the Colum- East Main street. at both offices. Join the club now bus Association which through the that you may get full value of club efforts of its friends and the board managers is promoting a cam Have you any tennis raquets up paign for the raising of \$500,000 in your attic collecting dust? for a new huilding. This campaign is planned for this fall.

Those wishing to get good exercise to keep them in trim through dust-nor honors. Just call 1639 the spring and summer would do well to inquire regarding the business men's gymnasium classes. They met on Monday, Wednesday and

Friday at 5:15 o'clock. The international convention of the Y. M. C. A. meets next week in Bratton. Frank H. Cleveland. If any of the members Clinn. Robert. are going that way or wish to go as Craig, U. G., 23 S. 4th st. delegates they should get information at the office.

The Association was glad to assist the Y. W. C. A. by furnishing the gymnasium for their annual demonstration last week. The exhibition was worthy of commendation. The fine discipline and carefully planned program did bonor to

those who had it in charge. The annual report of the work of the Association for the past year has just been prepared for the international and state committees. The figures show much work done but not much progress over last year, We hope we have not reached the limit of our ability.

There were 28 present in the cadet class last Saturday. They are organized in teams for baseball and other outdoor sports. They will plan for many hike, and outdoor occasions. This is a good time to learn to swim. Get ready for the deep

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Mr. and Mrs. John Glass of Columbus were with friends here the first of the week. Mrs. Alice Neel attended the funeral of her uncle Mr. Frank Shafft

of Columbus on Thursday. Mr. Henry Lorentz was a Columbus visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Forsythe of Granville was called here by the illness of her mother Mrs. William E. Eckelberry.

Miss Hannah Lillian Beaver of

Columbus was the guest of her relatives here over Sunday. Miss Helen Patton of Columbus spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs.

. H. Morrison. Mrs. William Larrimore of Kirkersville was in town on Monday. Miss Carrie Sawyer of Columbus is spending a week's vacation here with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Sawyer.

Mr. Marvelton Moore of Newark spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. ra Beaver. Miss Mary Sands of Kirkersville visited her brothers and sisters here

on Sunday. D. Carney and wife of Granville and Mr. Howard Darrow of Newark were guests of W. R. Geiger and wife on Sunday.
Misses Janet Morrison and Mary

Geiger spent Tuesday evening with Miss Loree Tygard of Luray. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clunis were guests of Dr. Neeland and family of

Akron on Sunday. Mrs. May Boyland spont the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Swartz near Newark.

the first of the week with the family of W. R. Geiger. Mrs. Rose Roeb and daughter Lillian entertained the Merry-Go-Rounds at their home on Thursday

Mr. Ewart Carney of Dayton spent

The friends and neighbors of Mr. John Price gave him a surprise on Thursday evening, the occasion being the seventieth anniversary of his birth. The evening was spent in games and music after which refreshments were served to the

Rev. T. B. White and Mr. O. J. Green spent Tuesday at Zanesville. Mrs. R. A Bonjour of Onaga, Kansas, and Mrs Charles Cordts of Wamega, Kansas, were called here on account of the death of Mr. William Burdette.

Mr. William Burdette, an aged and respected citizen, died at his home south of Kirkersville on Saturday morning. Funeral was held at Licking Baptist church Monday afternoon. Mr. C. S. Frazier and family mo-

tored from Dresden Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Frazier's sister, Mrs. Myrtle McGlade. Mrs. McGlade accompanied them home where she remained until Monday evening. Mr. Robert Burdette of Lancaster.

is a guest of Hebron friends. Contractors are at work on the new residence of Dr. G. N. Brown on

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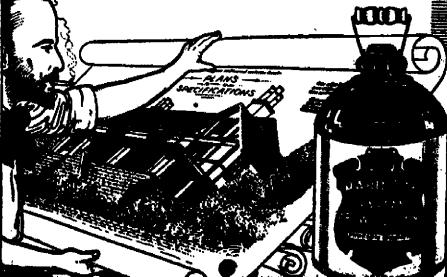
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G-E-M Theatre Water In Crane Creek. Water will be turned into Crane lake at Buckeye Lake Park the lat-Starting Monday, May 8 ter part of next week.

Rebekah's Meeting. The Independent Circle of Rebek-A number of residence ah's will meet with Mrs. Warren Atherton at her home in South Willots will be given away liams street on Friday afternoon, May 12th. each day for ten days.

Mr. Benz in Charge. C. H. Benz has arrived in the city from Altona, Pa., and has taken the management of the National Woolen Mills store in North Park Place. Mr. Benz is a brother of Louis Lenz, manager of the Pastime bowling alleys. Mr. Benz is a native of Newark and for a time managed the Scotch Woolen Mills store in this young man and will be pleased to

have all his old friends drop in and Undergoes Second Operation. Miss Derothy Wagner of North eration at the City Hospital Friday

physicians. Mushrooms on Market. brought twenty-five cents per quart. There was quite a demand for them even at that advanced price. There

For the best building lots in since so many have acquired a taste for the palatable langi they comthe city inspect Fairfield many the fanky place. If the weather continues plea int tomorrow the avenue. All improvements are included when lot is pur-

Newark Film Actors,
Mrs. Katherine Lovejoy enter-tained the Newark Film actors at her JEFFERSON LAND CO. Auto 1936-181/2 N. 2nd St. home in South Third street Friday evening. The evening was spent in rehearsing, afterward a three course lunch was served to the following: Misses Eligabeth Summers, Mary Davis, Mrs. Katherine Lovejoy, Messrs. Wilbur Hiles, Dan Hiles, Jacob Huber, and Thomas Williams. Building Permits.

The following permits have been ner served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., 6-1t* issued at the office of the director; of public service: George Forsea, frame store and flat building, Leroy street and Case avenue, \$2,000; Edward Kibler, two intercom frame dwellings, German street, \$1,200

Taken to Mt. Verme. Local police today arrested a man amed Bricker, vanted at Mt. Vernon for non-support Deputy Shersuits, \$8. All made to order. Rupert, iff Mossholder returned the prisoner to Mt. Vernon on the moring train.

Bus Starts Monday. The first trip of the Bigbee-Blair Hydrangea, Spirea, Althea, Privet, motor bus on the new National White, Pink, Red, Yellow Rambler Roses, Climbing American Beauties, Pike scheduled between Hebron and Zanesville, will be made Monday. strong three year old plants. Hal-brooks. The Florist. 4-11-tf Birth Announcement. starting at 6:45 o'clock from Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jav Caine, of Columbus, today announced the birth of a nine pound daughter. Mr. Caine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caine, 226 Elmwood avenue, and is well known in this city. Mrs. Samuel Caine went to Columbus today to see her new granddaughter. Much Improved.

Charles Stoltze of German street. who rectnly suffered a light stroke 2-19-d-tf of paralysis, was improved enough Callander Cleans Clothes Clean. today to come up town for a short time. His physicians state that he 3-28-tf will soon have enturely recovered from his illness.

IN COURT "PICTURE PUZZLE PLAN," USED IN SELLJING PIANOS,

Four Men Indicted for Using the Mails to Defraud, Fighting Case Against Them.

Cincinnati, May 6 -The fight to establish the right of plano dealers in various ports of the country to "picture puzzle" plan was court. Attorney Roy D. Keehn of Chicago representing Charles L. Silk George L. Ames, Stephen II. and Frank Meyers, all of Chicago and all indicted by the last federal grand Judge Hollister for the purpose of submitting arguments upon a demurrer to the indictment. District At torney Stuart Boilin and H. J. Donof the postoffice department appeared in behalf of the government.

Attorney Keehn told the court home this spring do not fail hased upon the interpretations made in past decisions on the postal laws ment is a tortious rejusal. to inspect Fairfield avenue. He said that the evidence given before the grand jury had not warranted an indictment on this charge The attorneys for the government argued that a fraud had been committed when the sale of pianos was made upon alleged false representa-Dayton, Ohio.

Music

GRANVILLE MAY FESTIVAL. Mr. K. H. Eschman, of Denison conservatory who will direct the Engwerson chorus of 200 voices that



MR. K. H. ESCHMAN.

will sing at Granville Monday with the Russian Symphony Orchestra which accompanies it in the "Creation" next Monday evening, May 8, at 7:30 in the Baptist church at May Festival.

ATTENDED PASTORS' INSTITUTE. Lutheran Pastors' Institute, under the auspices of Hamma Divinity school, Wittenberg College, Spring-field, O., May 1-3, and Grand Lutheran rally and banquet at Springcity. He is a pleasant, congenial field Memorial ball were attended by Revs. G. Bohon Schmitt, Raymond A. Houk and H. L. Greenawalt. About twelve hundred were present at the banquet, among whom were Mrs. G. Bohon Schmitt of Newark. First street underwent a second op- The music was furnished by the Wittenberg Glee club, of which Grey morning. Dr. Clark B. Hatch and Swingle of this city is a member. Dr. H. J. Davis were the attending The speakers were Rev. R.

The speakers were Rev. R. H. Gold, secretary of the Joint committee of the 1917 Lutheran Celebra-There were plenty of mushrooms tion; Hon. John L. Zimmerman, on the market today and they president National Lutheran Brotherhood, and Prof. D. H. Bauslin, dean of Hamma Divinity School.

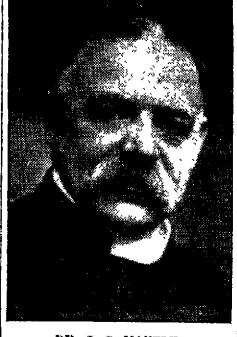
was a time, and it has not been very long ago, when mushrooms could be golden, but it isnt always 18bought for five cents a quart. But i karat.

CONFERENCE

[Special to The Advocate] Utica, O. May 6.—The first annu-

al Neighborhood Bible conference and Washington township Sunday school convention will be held May 9-14 in Utica. Rev. Theodore M. Hofmeister is director of the conference, E. G. Dove is scretary, Charles French president of the Washington tewnship Sunday school association and Miss Jessie Shuff is the secretary.

Following are the subject of the sermon to be given by Dr. J. Gregory Mantle: May 9, "The Seed and the Soil"; "The Religion of Compromise." May 10 "Why Prayer is Unanswered; the Prayer that always



DR. J. G. MANTLE.

Prevails, Resting, Grieving, Quench-May 11, "The Prayer Life of Daniel; The Spirit Helping our Infirmaties; He Shall be With You, By You, In You, Upon You" May The Faith That Laughs at Impossibilities; What is Sanctification; A Peep into Paul's Masterpiece." May 13 "The Saturday Night of the World's History." To those interested in the prophecies and the world war this message will be vital. Sunday, May 14, "Salt that has Lost Its Savor; When It was Marred He Made It Again."

On Sunday evening Hon, John F Cramer of Mansifeld will speak of Not More Ways but More Will? and Dr. Mantle will give his concluding sermon "Gaming the World and Losing the Soul.'

FRENCH PAPER

Calls Germany's Answer to United States "Blackmail." [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Paris, May 6,- The French press subjects the German note to the United States to severe anatysis drawing varying conclusions from it. Some newspapers consider that Germany has vielded, although with bad grace Others believe the docu-The Petit Journal says Germany

certainly make a concession on the point in regard to sinking vessels without warning but in the next breath seeks to make capital out of that concession by asking the United States to enforce respect for liberty tions They said that the "picture of the seas. This means, in sub-puzzle" plan furnished the bait for stance, the newspaper says, the supstance, the newspaper says, the supthe sales. The men were arrested in pression or at least attenuation of the blockade from which the German people are suffering more and

The Petit Parisien says the note contains little that is new. It offers concessions, but this is not the first time Germany has snoken of having issued human instructions to sub-

marine commanders The Matin heads its comment "Blackmail." It says

"To judge properly the impudence of the reply it must be remembered President Wilson declared in congress that he was in the position of 'spokesman of neutrals and of civilized humanity.' He has never in any degree admitted there could exist connection between lawful restrictions on enemy commerce and assassination of moffensive passen-

The Journal says the concession made by Germany is hedged in with reservations and conditions, which, in Germany's calculations constitute ground for further conversations. even if rejected. It asks whether President Wilson will not be obliged to send another note to reject these conditions. This would mean so much more time gained, without speaking of the echo, which the curious pacific allusions, protestations of friendliness and solocitations in regard to impartiality might find in America.

Germany gives up nothing, the Figaro says, and even carries her ar-Granville. Symphony program at gare says, and even carries her ar-2:30. Single tickets \$1.00. Both logance so far as to termulate her concerts \$1.50. Newark should send refusal in language which certainly a large delegation to the Granville will not fail to be appreciated at Washington.

> The statistician has never been born who was able to dope out all the various ways of separating a fool and his money.

DAY IN CONGRESS

The congressional business for today is thus summarized: Senate. Met at noon.

Debate resumed on good roads

Met at 11 a. m.

Former Speaker Cannon's 80th birthday celebrated in speeches by Speaker Clark, Leaders Kitchin and Mann and others.

Rules committee reported rule to expedite the Glass rural credits

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were martied in the Lutheran par- two hearts. sonage at Thornville, May 3, 1866.

were present as best man and brides- were a lovely yellow rose in lat the original wedding fifty ears ago, were also present as honration on Wednesday.

were Mr and Mrs. Long's three sons lesson and offered praver, and in a and three daughters, eleven grand- brief address heartily congratulated children and one great-grandehild, the happy couple on their having the and Mrs. W. M. Helser of Alexand. a. Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Luther Long of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Long. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long grant them His richest blossing that long. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long, grant them His richest blessing that and the Misses Maude and Margaret as hisband and wife they might live

depenable couple there were present rescal evening of his Dianna Foster, Mrs. Sarah Ed- Recitations were good Mr and Mrs. W. A. Lynn. Mr. and Long sang two pretty songs, and all Vis. James Long of Hebron and Mr. Dined in singing, "Blesson he the Tie and Mrs. Clemence Boyer. The out That Binds" and "Got Be With You of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Till We Meet Again."
W. H. Helser, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur! Mr. and Mrs. Long were the re-Mrs. Rose Masse and daughter, Mrs. It ison in Perry count and have mod of Loneaster Mr. and Mrs. spent their lives in the community. James Long and son of Hebron Mr. Both enior life today is much as at d Vrs. Report Buxton and son of they did in their courtship days, and their golden wedding anniversary

ner. in hairnony with the occasion, pleasant and happy event that will was served. Among the many de- larger in their memor, s to the end leious things to eat was a large gold- or their earthly pilgrenage.

Saty relatives gathered at the on wedding cake measuring 18 by ome of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Long of 30 inches. This cake was very arthoraville on Wednesday. May 3, in tistically designed and decorated in bservance of their golden wedding gold and white, mounted by Cupid anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Long with bow and arrow, two doves and

The decorations throughout were Rev Jonathan Weber, officiat- very beautiful, all in gold and white. The bride and groom or fifty years Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bope, who aso as also their attendants, each

After the wedding dinner the en-tire assembly took part in a praise oned cuests at the anniversary cele-oration on Wednesday.

E. Krumm. pastor of the Grace Among the happy guests present Lutheran church, read a scripture together for many more years to Among these closely related to the come in the enjoyment of a quiet and

Recitations were good by Muriel ond. Mr. and Mis William Foster, and ha Long. Marguet and ha

leiser, Mr. and Mis Roe Proctor, cipients or many prett. presents in Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fisher, of Alex-remembrance of the happy occasion odie Ohio. Mr. and Mis. Luther --ore being a purse or \$15 in gold. long and three children of Newark. I Mr and Mrs. Long were born and At the noon hour an elegant din-celebrated Wednesday was a most

AUTO ON TRACK

The presence of rolling of rolling the two Pythan loages of this constituting a new rolling to like Nelling McNerry of North Fourth street saved har from schools mylar and probable than of it, and lose participating death, when a limited car struck the land; consented appear again. It

a new Dodge car to Miss McNoely, makes it an enortainment worthy was teaches in the Farizler building of patronage and which all should

in South Fifth street.

They were at the Donovan bridge, west of town, and pulled upon the trocks shead of the limited interuption (ar which left the city at 5 6 cio l. Miss McNerly was driving and the car is as followed at th from them, and Mr. Johnson sensing Matilda Marcoc Zilphia Loaghman the darger jumped out and dragged Richard Marcoc Joseph Shea Mr 5 '' Nee's from the machine just as the cur struct it. It was demol- Col. Pobert Don hiss. . . . W. C. Lore ished and in jumping Johnson failed Bud Fisher.... Shan Loughman to clear them of the wreckage and Hiram Marcoe......G. C. Davis Miss McNeely was struck across the face by the flying debris, receiving an ual; cut across the nose and under the eye. This was the only injury received

The spectators on the road and on is bored to death for years by asso-the car were hornfield, for death ciation with his old fashioned wife scemed certain. It was impossible and leaves with his social secretary to stop the limited for the machine was out a few feet ahead of it when it died on the tracks. Quick action on the part of the demon-trator was the only thing that averted a horrible catastrophe.

Theatres.

At the Lyric. What is con-idered to be the best act of its kind that has ever apthe L rie theatre. If ther ever was |

added considerably in registering a pronounced hit for Mr. Holler, His performance will be repeated tonight, and right here we wish to say that Mr. Moller has been contracted for Sunday, at which time he will entertain the large patrons with beautifully almstraled songs.

Albatabra, Sunday. Nearly every one of us has taken

ever soreened, the Mutual Masterpicture De Luve Edition, "Life's Olind Alley," a drama in five acts, which will appear at the Alhambra theatre on Eurly.

"A Receipt in Full." On Monday coming, May 8 the comed; drama.) Receipt in Full."

will be present dut the High School anditoridia. tne The presence of rund of Promer the two Pythian lodges of the city machine Frida; afternoon.

Mr. Johnson, who lives in Williams street, is an employe of the Hess garage and was demonstrating to the better do of humanity.

.....Carl Myers Albert Gaskell

Mazda, Sunday.

A fine high class Equitable film will be shown Sunday at the Mazda, The Master of the House." A man Her relatives prove parasites and live upon his county he tires of conditions and return- to his former wife

Moose Carnival Opens May 15. The frolic that breathes the spring and makes a stason of levity, mirth and merriment and that is just what is in store for the amusement lovers of Newark for the week commencing Monday, May 15, and it is going to he one of the brearst and best weeks of fun and amasement that the old town has known in a long time.

Hampton's ('reat Empire Shows have been secure I to show under the ocarrd w N wark is now playing at auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose, and right here it is most emcach a thong as a riot, it was learry phatically stated that this is one of Meller, who had the audience at the largest, best and most complete his feet incomposit his entire per-carnival shows in existence and is formence last hight. The act, which absolutely clean in every way, manis indeed wonderful, is very differ- ner, shape and form. All objecent from anything ever seen her? tionable shows have been eliminat-His singing is beaut ful, while his of from the male up of the Great acrobatic acts are very clever. The Empire shows and every show preupside-down singing and dancing sented caters to ladies and children and will have the strictest censor

> ship. Some twenty thows and attractions are contained in the "line up" and every show is of an entertaining value differing or ally from the usual run of shows of this kind, for it is the motto of the management to be different and to entertain.

The Great Empire shows travel in a step during our lifetime that we their own train of 25 cars and the wish we could recall. In the vast casts of the shows number over 300 majority of cases the step has expeople so it is very evident that this erted no great influence on our will be one of the biggest organizamode of living. However there are tions of this kind ever seen in Newsteps which alter our entire exist- ark and that the Moose are very forence. Such steps were taken by the tunate indeed to secure this big orfour conflicting characters in one ganisation for their annual week of of the most remarkable photoplays fun and merriment.

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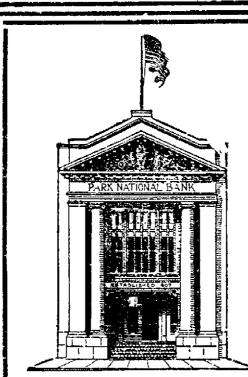


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